

Astronauts aim toward moon despite trouble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 16's astronauts hurtled toward the moon Sunday night, hoping to make man's first exploration of the rugged lunar highlands but troubled by a mysterious shredding of their landing craft's skin.

The shredding posed no threat to the safety of veteran mission commander John W. Young, 41, and his rookie companions, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke Jr., both 36.

But its effect was less certain on the ambitious goal of the \$445 million, 12-day flight. Apollo 16 is the next-to-last U.S. moon mission, and the first ever to aim for the mountains and jagged craters of the highlands.

Young and Duke hope to land Thursday in the moon's Descartes region — on the lower right cheek of the man in the moon — at a mountain-ringed plateau called Cayley Plains.

The astronauts thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, right on schedule. The liftoff attracted half a million persons, including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Jordan's King Hussein, and was witnessed by

a nationwide television audience.

They zoomed out of earth orbit toward the moon at 25,000 miles an hour, and the grandeur of space moved normally matter-of-fact Mattingly to near-poetry.

"I'll tell you, God didn't equip us with enough eyes to see everything there was to see in the first hour," he said.

The mood changed to strictly business 8-12 hours after launch, when Young's description of the shredding skin on the landing craft Orion made

ground controllers think a fuel tank in the lander might be leaking.

Young and Duke were ordered to open the hatch between Orion and the command ship Casper for an emergency inspection trip. Simultaneously, Mattingly was told to break out a color television camera and give ground controllers a look at the problem.

The inspection did little to solve the mystery. The astronauts found nothing out of the ordinary in Orion.

"We're going to have to think that over for a while," controllers told the astronauts after the hour-long checkout. But a Mission Control spokesman said it was "obviously reassuring" to find no firm evidence of a leak.

Mission Control engineers theorized after the inspection trip that heat from one of Orion's thruster rockets might have caused thermal paint on the craft's skin to blister and peel.

The possible leak made it necessary for the astronauts to

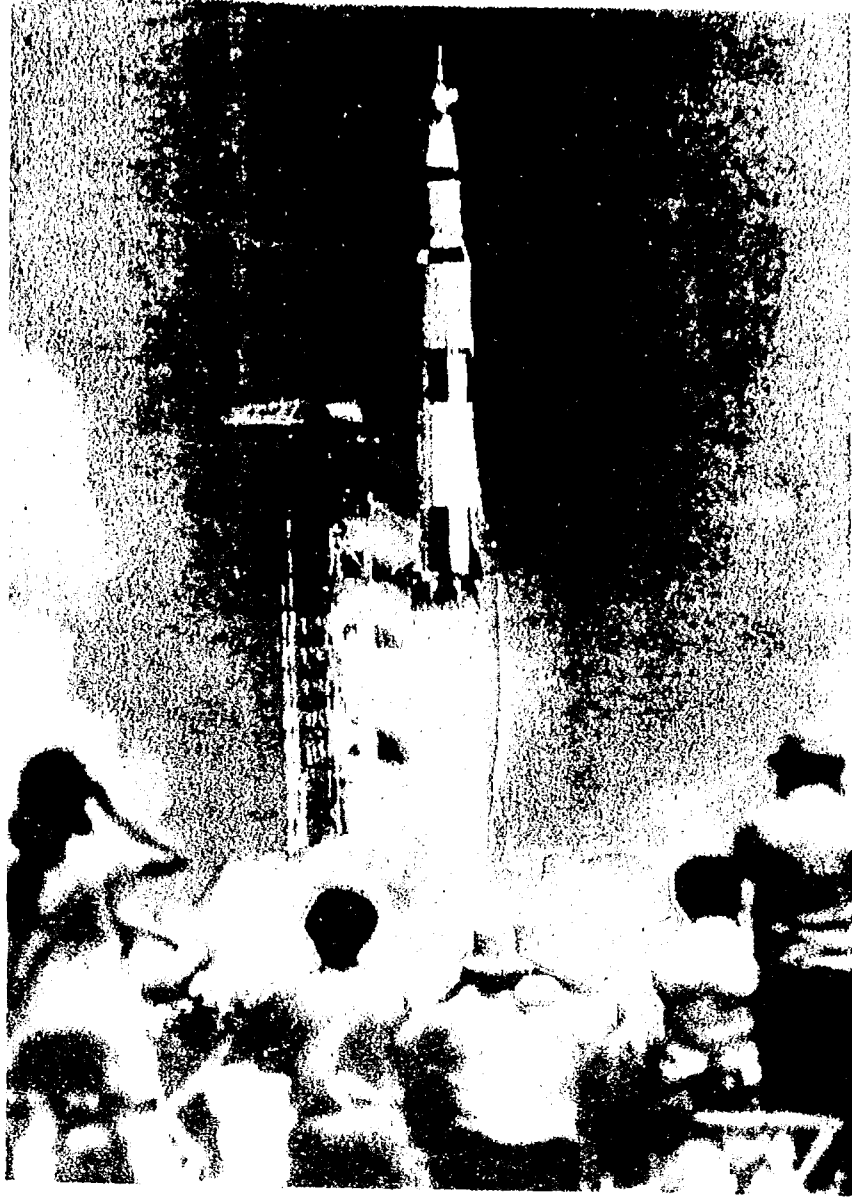
crawl through a tunnel into Orion's cabin almost exactly 24 hours ahead of schedule. They went in and turned on the power to check fuel levels in the tanks — something they could not do from outside because all of Orion's power switches had been turned off.

"What we are concerned about is that one of those RCS (Reaction Control System) tanks may be leaking and affecting the thermal protection blanket on top," said Mission Control spokesman Douglas Ward.

Apollo 16 timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 16 timetable (All times EST and subject to change.)

Monday, April 17.
11:54 a. m.—Rest period ends.
12:24 p. m.—Young, Mattingly and Duke eat corn chowder, turkey and gravy, vanilla pudding, bread and peanut butter, an apple food bar and orange drink.
1:59 p. m.—Crew performs a zero gravity experiment.
3:39 p. m.—Exercise period.
7:25 p. m.—Second midcourse correction if necessary.
7:54 p. m.—Crew eats frankfurters, creamed potato soup, chocolate pudding and orange-grapefruit drink.
9:59 p. m.—Duke enters the lunar module Orion for the first time, followed by Young in five minutes. They check out the capsule's systems and perform housekeeping duties.
10:54 p. m.—Young and Duke return to the command ship Casper.



They're off

The Apollo 16 rocket, trailing a tail of flame and smoke, lifts off from the launch pad Sunday on the first leg of a 12 day mission to the moon. (UPI Telephoto)



Lunar module pilot Charles Duke Jr.



First raid in four years

U.S. bombs Hanoi, Haiphong

(Related stories, page 2)

SAIGON (UPI)—The North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the main port city of Haiphong were bombed for the first time in four years Sunday by waves of U.S. warplanes flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire that knocked down two of the aircraft.

In South Vietnam, the Communist offensive entered its 19th day today and appeared to have slowed down.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) in a report monitored in Hong Kong, said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai called on the United States to resume the

Paris peace talks "if the U.S. government really wants to solve the Vietnam question."

U.S. B52 heavy bombers made four raids late Sunday and early today around the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. None of the raids came closer than four miles to the city. Allied authorities said Communist forces in the area were pulling back. Last week the B52s were hitting targets within a mile of An Loc.

Pressure also eased on the besieged artillery base named Bastogne, 10 miles southwest of the former imperial capital of Hue.

In Binh Dinh province on the coast of the Central Highlands, the rear base of a South Vietnamese infantry regiment was shelled and attacked by commandos Sunday. The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said 220 guerrillas were killed in the attack. It said 26 government soldiers were killed and 23 wounded.

The U.S. command said bombs caused heavy damage to oil storage facilities outside Hanoi and Haiphong—the two largest cities in North Vietnam.

A command spokesman said one American pilot was rescued and two others were listed as missing. Radio Hanoi said

Communist gunners shot down 15 planes, including an eight-engine B52 Stratofortress. It did not mention the fate of the pilots.

The North Vietnamese also claimed the American bombs damaged a Soviet cargo ship, the Simferopol, anchored in Haiphong harbor and wounded one of the ship's officers.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks called the attacks near the two cities "foolhardy acts" and said it could lead to "even greater defeats" for the Americans.

The raids were the first that far north since March, 1969, and the first ever that far over

Communist territory for the B52s, which carry 30 tons of bombs each.

The U.S. command said the raids were ordered in retaliation for the new Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Tactical air and B52 strikes in North Vietnam yesterday (Sunday), apparently caught the enemy in a considerable state of confusion and disarray. Latest reports received indicate that only two U.S. tactical aircraft were lost, notwithstanding the fact that the North Vietnamese fired thousands of rounds of anti-aircraft artillery and approximately 200 surface-to-air missiles," a command spokesman said.

The B52s were used only in the raid on Haiphong. The attack on the outskirts of Hanoi was made by jet fighter-bombers, the command said.

The spokesman said the pilot of one of the damaged planes bailed out over the South China Sea and was rescued but two other crewmen from the second plane were listed as missing.

In the ground war, heaped up South Vietnamese and Communist forces fought desperately for the town of An Loc, a valuable prize along Highway 13, 60 miles north of Saigon. The battle has been going on for four days and both sides claim they control the town.

Two Americans were killed, eight wounded and one other airman was listed as missing in scattered incidents.



Police remove accident victim from rain-slicked Interstate 80.

Three persons die as car crashes into rig on I-80

STROUDSBURG — Three persons were killed Sunday night when their small economy car swerved from the rain-slicked lanes of Interstate Route 80 west, crossed the median strip and collided broadside with an eastbound tractor-trailer.

The accident, which occurred during a heavy rain at the Main St. Stroudsburg exit, raises the toll of traffic fatalities in Monroe County in 1972 to 14 and is the second worst accident this year following the death of five college students in a similar accident on I-80 March 16 — exactly one month ago.

A third car was also involved in Sunday's fatal crash but received only slight damage and none of the occupants were injured.

Two of the victims were tentatively identified as Henry and Regina Genzel, aged 19 and 48 respectively, of West Pittston. The third victim was unidentified but believed to be a 16-year-old son of the couple. A relative from New Jersey was called and asked to come to Stroudsburg to make a positive identification.

State Police reported the accident occurred at 6:05 p.m. during a rainstorm. They theorized the Genzel car skidded out of control, crossed the median strip and traveled directly into the path of the tractor. The car was hit broadside.

Indications were, that upon impact, all three were thrown from the vehicle and were found lying in the eastbound lane far apart. Police were unable to determine who was

the operator of the car. No one was in the demolished 1963 model Corvair after it came to rest on the grass strip between the two lanes.

The truck driver, Lester E. Jacques, 56, of Cary, Ill., was uninjured. He was bound for Massachusetts with a trailer from the Elgin Casket Company, of Elgin, Ill.

Damage to the front end of the rig was estimated at \$1,500.

Edward Barbolish, 44, of Throop, was the driver of the third vehicle involved in the crash. He was traveling east behind the tractor-trailer when the tragedy occurred. His car was struck by the spinning wreckage of the empty car the victims were thrown from.

Damage to the Barbolish auto was described by police as very slight.

Barbolish said the accident "happened so fast" he couldn't relate exactly what had occurred.

"Bodies were flying all over...It was the worst accident I ever saw...never saw anything like it," he mumbled.

The accident came at a peak rush hour on the heavily traveled highway but local and state police handled the operation and traffic efficiently.

Eastbound traffic was delayed for a short time while the ambulance crews removed the victims from the scene. Westbound traffic was slowed considerably but continued to move smoothly.

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Contractor killed

ATLANTIC CITY — A wealthy Atlantic City contractor who had plans for constructing low and medium income housing in Monroe County was killed Sunday night when his twin engine light plane crashed into the ocean near Atlantic City. Jack Sohle, 52, was president of Sohle construction company. His two top notch pilots were also killed. Cause of the crash was not determined immediately.

Bus crash kills 4, injures 44

HARRISBURG — Four persons were killed and 44 injured Sunday when a Continental Trailways charter bus carrying 47 members of a Baptist Church group skidded on the Pennsylvania Turnpike during a heavy rain and crashed down a 40-foot embankment. State police said the bus skidded when the driver slowed abruptly to avoid two automobiles stopped on the highway.

Trade policy under review

OTTAWA — U.S. and Canadian trade policies will be reviewed by both nations in the wake of Nixon's visit to Ottawa. That decision was announced after the president met privately with Prime Minister Trudeau. In another development, the two leaders signed a joint agreement to reduce pollution in the Great Lakes. The president addressed a joint session of parliament and got a warm reception.

Bombings assailed

PHILADELPHIA — Muskie assailed the bombings against North Vietnam as "dangerous and reckless" and said he will offer a Senate resolution demanding an immediate halt to all U.S. air strikes against the North. Reactions from other politicians ranged from expressions of support to a move being very dangerous. (Details on page 2.)

Crash cause determined

WASHINGTON — Government safety experts have indicated that a faulty altimeter reading may have been the cause of a crash of a chartered jetliner which killed 75 persons, including members of the Marshall University football team.

Medicare criticized

WASHINGTON — A special Senate committee investigation report revealed that Medicare regulations force persons into hospitals when they would be better off at home, but pointed out that it is economically better for these persons to be admitted to the hospital based on the current Medicare eligibility payment requirements. (Details on page 2.)

Non-public school help proposed

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Rep. Martin Mullen has come up with an "insurance" plan for state aid to parents whose children attend non-public schools.

The plan, revealed in a weekend statement, includes a private lottery, the lending of state bought books and supplies and bus transportation for both public and private students.

The Philadelphia Democrat said he would introduce the plan in the legislature if the U. S. Supreme Court strikes down the current state law providing cash reimbursements to parents of nonpublic school students.

That plan already has been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia. The law before that one, providing direct state aid to the schools, was declared illegal by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mullen said the U. S. Supreme Court has upheld the concept of lending books to nonpublic schools. For that reason, he said, the lending of supplies also should be legal.

The Philadelphia Democrat said the lending of books and supplies couples with free transportation would save the parents between \$28 to \$35 million annually.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny, windy and mild. High in the low 60s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent. Sun rises at 5:12 a.m.; sets at 6:48 p.m. Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.

Good Morning

Be kind to your friends. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger.

No stock market report today

FPC forecasts power needs

Power costs may triple by 1990

Dow Jones — Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — By 1990, the U.S. family's electric bill likely will be at least three times the present bill, a Federal Power Commission report indicates.

Unless it wants to do without some electrical appliances or even face power rationing, the American public must pay those higher prices, the power agency said.

Moreover, the FPC said it has deepening concerns about the delays in power-plant start-ups caused in part by

actions of environmental groups. With numerous references to the growing role played by such groups in causing litigation and licensing delays of new power facilities, the five-member commission said the "common sense of the average citizen" may be the key to solving the power supply problems.

In its second national power survey report in eight years, the FPC also forecast that by 1990:

The nation's electric

energy requirements will nearly quadruple to 1.26 million megawatts of generating capacity from 340,000 megawatts in 1970. A megawatt is one million watts.

All-electric homes will increase almost six times to 24 million from 4.2 million in 1970.

The market for electric cars will be 38 million, with most of them used as small, second and third family autos.

Nuclear power will generate 53 per cent of elec-

tricity, up from only two per cent in 1970. Coal, natural gas and fuel oil will decline in percentage of the utility market, but the actual consumption of the fuels to generate power will increase.

The FPC cautioned, however, that a "tangled" power situation has strained supply conditions in recent years. If it continues, the agency said, recurrent and spreading power shortages may occur during the next 18 years. The commission said delays in expansion of power

being caused with increasing frequency by labor disputes and low productivity at plant sites, inadequate forecasting of power needs, changing regulatory standards, litigation and licensing delays, and "contradictory public attitudes about electric power, which are on a collision course."

Lifestyle endangered
"Deterioration of the quality of electrical service would of itself and through its economic repercussions degrade our national life, the report said. "That is the crux of the power issue facing the nation today and should be borne in mind by all who participate in shaping the industry's future course."

The commission warned that the nation's electric power program in the next two decades is "critically dependent" on successful introduction on schedule of large increments of nuclear power. One recent government study concluded that a new one million kilowatt plant must be brought into service every 12 days in the 1980s to satisfy U.S. power needs. The FPC report itself indicates that 300 steam-electric generating units, including both nuclear and fossil fuel facilities and many larger than one million kilowatts, must be built by 1990.

The commission said electricity rates undoubtedly will continue an upward trend that began in 1969, and it declared that even more substantial rate increases will be necessary if technological progress in the electrical industry proves "disappointing."

Muskie to ask immediate halt to U.S. air strikes

By United Press International
Decrying the bombing deep into North Vietnam as "dangerous and reckless," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he will offer a Senate resolution demanding an immediate halt to all U.S. air strikes on the North.

Antiwar groups and at least two of Muskie's opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination joined the Maine senator in criticizing the

administration decision to hit the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, en route to Peking with Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, predicted that "the war will be lengthened" as a result of the air raids. "I'm still discouraged and disheartened," the Montana senator told a Honolulu news conference. Scott did not talk to reporters.

But Sen. Robert Dole of

Kansas, the Republican national chairman, defended the action and sharply criticized Muskie and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota for their antiwar statements.

The White House referred all inquiries about the bombing to the Pentagon which had no immediate comment on the action.

The State Department also remained silent, but officials said Secretary of State William P. Rogers might offer some new details during an appearance this morning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rogers was called to testify on a military assistance bill, but Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and other members were virtually certain to question the secretary at length about the military escalation in Vietnam.

Muskie said in Washington that the bombings were "a dangerous and reckless thing to do ... What we're faced with now is ... a wider war and risk of strangulation by Russia and Communist China."

Muskie discussed the development in an interview on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

"I intend," Muskie said, "to introduce in the Senate tomorrow a resolution that all American military activity against the territory of North Vietnam be terminated at once, and resume the Paris negotiations. It would commit us to get a response to get POWs back and to withdraw in safety."

Dole told UPI in Kansas City, Mo., that the bombing "demonstrates that we want Vietnamization to work" and protect American troop withdrawals while maintaining "a commitment to give the South Vietnamese people a chance for self-determination."

"I would also add," said Dole, "that the Muskies, McGovern and Humphreys and Kennedys ought to get out their history books and review our involvement in the war under Democratic administrations before attacking President Nixon, who is getting us out of their war."

In Chicago, the Peace Action Coalition and Student Mobilization Committee said in a joint statement: "The bombing of Haiphong by the U.S. Air Force will go down in history as one of the most vicious acts of aggression committed against an innocent people. Nixon's lies and phony promises of 'winding down the war' are now exposed in all their treachery."

Millionaires helpful to GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a margin of 13 to 1, American "centimillionaires" contributed more in the 1968 election campaigns to Republicans than to Democrats, according to figures presented Sunday by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

Reuss defined "centimillionaires" as those individuals with a net worth of more than \$100 million, people who, he said, benefit most from "loopholes" in the tax law.

Pandas arrive in U.S.

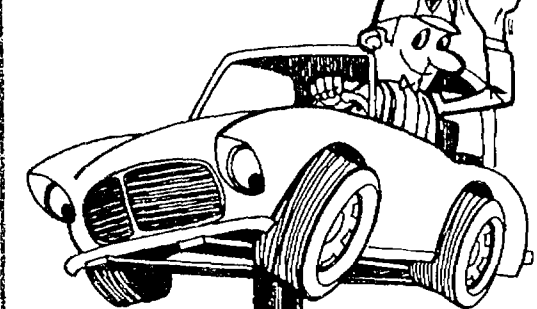
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's only giant pandas arrived in good health from China Sunday with greater airport security than accorded President Nixon.

The pair of pandas, 18 months old, grounded safely at 5:30 a.m. EST at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and were whisked to confinement to adjust to the change in time zones.

The bearlike carnivores, white and black legs, shoulders and ears and black rings around each eye, will be officially welcomed to the National Zoo by First Lady Pat Nixon in a few days.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai made them gifts to the people of the United States during Nixon's trip to China in February.

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Democrats seek end to Viet war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional critics of Administration Vietnam policy will try this week to put all House Democrats formally behind tough legislation calling for a total U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina.

The bill, pending in both the House and Senate, would cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand 30 days after enactment, contingent only upon return of U.S. prisoners of war.

If no progress were made on the POW issue after 20 days, the deadline could be extended for 30 more days. After that, if a deadlock still persisted, Congress would decide on the next step.

In any event, the measure would order a halt to U.S. bombing in Indochina, except for those raids directly tied to the protection of withdrawing U.S. troops.

Democrats will be asked to endorse the bill at a regularly scheduled party caucus Wednesday. The resolution would also declare it to be the "sense" of the 256 Democratic Congressmen that the House "should vote to end the United States military involvement in Indochina, to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces, to provide for the cessation of bombing, and to effect the release and repatriation of American prisoner of war."

An appeal for support of the caucus resolution and the bill was voiced in a letter from seven Democratic members to their colleagues. The signers included Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Mass., Democratic whip. Others were Reps. William Anderson, Tenn., Philip Burton, Calif., Robert Drinan, Mass., Spark Matsunaga, Hawaii, Henry Reuss, Wis., and Charles Vanik, Ohio.

More than a year ago Democratic doves lost by one vote in a similar undertaking. That resolution, however, set a Dec. 31, 1971, deadline pullout goal.

The Democratic caucus action was expected to be the highlight of an uneventful week in Congress.

Floor action is light on both chambers while Senate activity should be centered on the hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general, an undertaking that has broadened to include an investigation of alleged improper and favorable treatment given International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. by the Justice Department.

Senate report scores Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medicare regulations force ailing persons into hospitals when they might be better off physically — but worse off financially — being treated at home, a report prepared for the Senate Committee on Aging said Sunday.

Under Medicare, a patient must be institutionalized for at least three days before the government insurance program for people over 65 will pay the

costs of home health care. Medicare rules also require that the patient pay part of his own doctor bill if treated at home, but often none of it if he is treated in a hospital or skilled nursing home.

The report prepared by Bradna Trager, a committee consultant and expert on home health care, recommended the elimination of such "barriers" as one way to build up home health services for the aged while reducing government costs.

The report also said home health agencies — often spoken of as an alternative to hospitalization — are "diminishing in numbers, curtailing their services, narrowing their coverage to selected population groups and reducing the duration of care they offer."

GAO cites inferiority of F14 jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' spending monitor, said Sunday that the Navy's new F14 jet fighter will be inferior in some aspects to an existing airplane costing only one-fourth as much.

The study said the modernized F4 fighter, which costs \$4 million each, offers superior maneuverability "in the projected air combat zones of the 1970s" than the F14, which will cost about \$16 million per plane.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of military spending and procurement methods, said the GAO report "strengthens my conviction that the F14 program has been managed for the last four years by a group of kamikaze pilots determined to commit procurement suicide."

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Area man recalls escape from Communists

By RUTH VINCE

Mount Pocono Bureau
MOUNT POCONO — "We were no longer free-thinking people. Our minds were being smothered by the communists. This is why we left our homeland, the country we loved."

Speaking softly, Rozant Bohdal told of his escape from communist-held Czechoslovakia.

One of nine children, Rozant studied art and became an Old World craftsman. He expressed his love of beauty in individually designed and hand-painted ceramics and porcelain.

The Bohdal family were all well known artists in their native country. Their talents run from painting to architecture to music.

Rozant's father, now deceased, was a well known architect; Maria, his mother, was a renowned singer in Vienna. She now lives with her son Marion, an architect, in California.

Gabrielle, Romi, Marjoca, Tami, Domonica (whose twin Klamilla, lives in Canada) and Joseph, all talented artists, now live in Mount Pocono.

Before the Communist took over Prague, Rozant had no inclination to leave.

He became completely disheartened; he could no longer stand being oppressed. He detested the forced labor in the mines.

Plans began to formulate in his mind, escape — escape. It would not be easy but he had to try.

Realizing that his escape plans must be perfect or nearly so, he thought of a way out by using his 42-year-old car. He knew he would need a driver who could pass all check points and cross the border into Austria without trouble.

Magda Seidler, a friend of the family (now living in Mount Pocono), had a special visa enabling her to travel about without too much trouble, therefore she would be the logical one to drive the car.

But how could one hide in the car without being detected? The only solution would be a false floor under the original floor.

Unique plot plan approved

BROOKHAVEN — In a short meeting, Chestnut Hill Township Supervisors unanimously decided to sign a plot plan submitted to the board a month ago by Leisure Equities Corp. of Stroudsburg.

The board voiced their approval of the development after its solicitor, Lester Brown, had discussed the development plans with attorneys from the corporation.

According to Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Nelli Romasavage, the board felt that if the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the plan, they would follow suit.

The Leisure Equity proposal was submitted to the Chestnut Hill board only one meeting before the township adopted its own subdivision ordinance. At that time the plan was termed unique and Brown advised the supervisors to table the matter until he had an opportunity to study the proposed development.

The corporation, which will consist of 350 individual shareholders, owns a 240-acre campground called the Saddle Ridge Preserve Cooperative Assn.

Larceny suspect arrested

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township police arrested Ernest O. Kirby, of Tobyhanna, at approximately 6 p.m., Thursday, April 13 at the Lake Naomi Motor Lodge, Pocono Pines.

Kirby was arraigned before District Magistrate Clara Pope on a charge of larceny. He is alleged to have stolen 750 Pennsylvania state lottery tickets and cash in the amount of \$34.50 from the motor lodge.

He was committed to the Monroe County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m., Monday, April 17 before Magistrate Pope.

Arresting officer was Robert Reed.



Tight quarters

Rozant Bohdal of Mount Pocono lies in the compartment of his car which carried him to freedom from the Communists. Magda Seidler, who drove the car across the border looks on.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

Rozant started making a steel compartment. It could not be large because it might be found. In desperation he built it just big enough to fit his body, with no room to spare. It took nearly six months to complete.

One of Rozant's brothers wanted to see if anyone could fit into the space so he crawled in and within a few seconds began to scream. "Let me out, let me out, it is impossible for anyone to stay any length of time in here."

"No one can stay in here even for a few minutes, much less the four hours it will take to get to the border,"

Rozant, determined to get out of the country, decided to try it anyway.

It was decided a signal should be used so Magda would know Rozant was all right. This was to be his finger showing at one of the small holes drilled in the compartment for air. If Magda saw his

Rabies cases increase in state

HARRISBURG — Two cases of rabies were verified in Pennsylvania in March, according to Secretary of Agriculture Jim McFale. One skunk was infected in Greene County and a dog contracted the disease in Mifflin County, the latest county to report rabies.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry's Miscellaneous Disease Division reported 21 rabies cases during the nine month period between July 1, 1971 and March 29, 1972. During the same period the previous year, ten cases were discovered.

Eleven counties across the Commonwealth have had verified rabies cases in the past nine months. They are: Berks, (1); Clearfield, (3); Greene, (4); Huntingdon, (1); Luzerne, (1); Mifflin, (1); Montgomery, (4); Northampton, (1); Snyder, (1); Philadelphia, (1); and Tioga, (3).

Bats remain the number one carrier, accounting for one-third of all rabies infections, although no new cases involving bats were reported in March. Other animals infected in the past nine months were: dogs, (2); skunks, (1); fox, (1); and cattle, (1).

The increase of rabies for the past nine months is ascribed to the disease's cyclical or "seasonal" nature. Dr. Homer S. Porney, chief of the Miscellaneous Diseases Division, said, "The increase or decrease of rabies depends on the reservoir that is out in nature." A reservoir is built up by the contacts made by a rabid animal.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

were granted to women only, a very intricate route of escape was followed by the remaining members of his family.

While the Bohdal family waited for the chance to run across the border, a friend from Austria distracted the guards.

The family was seen and fired upon, but they escaped without any injuries.

Emil Wagner of Mount Airy Lodge heard of the Bohdal family from an official of the Immigration Department and sponsored their entry into the United States.

They traveled across the country for a while before deciding to settle in Mount Pocono.

Rozant recalls one incident at a toll bridge in the U.S. Approaching the bridge he saw uniformed men and immediately thought they were police checking travellers. He pulled out his passport and other papers and gave them to the bridge guards.

It was some time before he understood that all they wanted was the toll money and it was not necessary to show papers when traveling from one state to another.

"We have faith in the area, it can help us grow. It can help us bring our Old World craftsmanship to the people," said Rozant, when asked why they finally chose Mount Pocono.

While visiting many ceramic and art shows and displaying their creations, they realized, "the world is saturated with machine-made items... the world desires handmade beauty."

In February of this year Rozant purchased the old firehouse in Mount Pocono.

The building, located on Main Street, was built in 1924 and first housed a garage, which was operated by Francis J. Smith, who had the dealership for the Willys Knight automobile.

It was taken over in the early 30's by Abloff who leased it to George Wagner. It was in 1935 that the Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Company purchased the building.

Rozant, his sisters and brother are renovating the entire building into an arts and

crafts center, which they hope to open in early spring.

The center will feature an art gallery, showroom for ceramics and porcelain creations. One section is being converted to a craftsmen's village, containing 20 booths in which local craftsmen and artists will be able to display and demonstrate their talents.

One of the main attractions will be the car used in Rozant's escape. This will be on display at the center.

The car was shipped from

Austria to Germany by train then transported by boat to Elizabeth, N.J.

When Rozant went to Elizabeth to get the car he asked the customs officers if they found anything unusual about the car. They told him "no".

Insisting they search the car again they did and found nothing. After the fourth time they gave up and asked what was so unusual. It was then Rozant told them about the false floor.

While the car was in

customs Rozant was offered \$4,000 for it. But he would not sell.

"America has been good to us, by sharing its freedom, and we want to share our love of the arts with the people."

In appreciation for opportunities given him and other immigrants by our country, Rozant has plans to create a hand painted picture on ceramic tile, entitled, "What the American people have done for immigrants." He hopes to present this to the White House.

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Trespasser arrested

POCONO MANOR — Robert B. Clarkson, of Delaware Water Gap, was arrested by Pocono Manor Security Officers Gerard Elliott and Lew Johnson at approximately 6 p.m., Thursday, April 13.

Clarkson was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct and trespassing on posted land. He was committed to the Monroe County jail.

At his hearing before District Magistrate Clara Pope, Mount Pocono, he pleaded guilty to the trespassing charge and paid fine and cost of \$21.

Charges of drunk and disorderly were withdrawn.

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Search on for scapegoats in Muskie's sagging fortune

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The search for scapegoats to explain the sagging fortunes of presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie has begun.

The "President Makers" who helped to promote the concept of Muskie as a front-runner are mystified by the way his campaign seems to have fallen apart in primary states where he figured to ramp. They tend to focus on the Maine Senator's inability to project himself as a winning personality.

Within the campaign organization, the blame has centered heavily on Jane and Bob Squier, the young couple who covered themselves with glory in an earlier day as producers of the famous Muskie election-eye talk on the Maine coast in 1970.

Ironically, it was this televised performance that helped to touch off the serious Muskie presidential effort, but now that Muskie's image is blurred, some of the senator's partisans are faulting the same media consultants.

They have resigned but not in bitterness. The Squiers feel it would be unethical to peddle their wares to another presiden-

tial candidate and they will work with congressional and gubernatorial candidates this year.

In the New Hampshire primary, Squier was given free rein to do his favorite thing — a kind of documentary film showing the candidate in a news-like format talking with voters and discussing the issues. It went out on a statewide network and won favorable reviews as an innovative political use of the medium.

The Squiers wanted to do the same thing in Florida and Wisconsin but claim they were turned down. Increasingly, their advice on how Muskie should be packaged and presented to the voters on television was ignored. They were not consulted at all in Wisconsin on some taped television materials that showed a tired and lethargic candidate on election eve.

Squier vigorously opposed the decision to return to Maine for the formal announcement of candidacy last January. He considered it "too gimmicky" and felt it would be impossible to recreate the feeling that existed on election eve in 1970, simply by a return to the environment. As it turned out, the 1972 program suffered by comparison with the earlier one.

The Squiers were among those on the Muskie staff who questioned the original game plan to have the Senator run as a national candidate in all the primaries. Muskie now is concentrating on only five — Massachusetts and Pennsylvania April 25, followed by Ohio and then the big ones in New York and California.

The early pace, everyone now agrees, was too much. Muskie projected the image of a guy who was weary and down in the mouth. By contrast, Senators Humphrey and McGovern, with careful pacing, have come through as fresh personalities who appear to thrive on the campaign circuit. Pancake makeup, it seems, is not an adequate antidote for a haggard look.

The Squiers claim it has never been their contention that the media would decide the contest for Muskie but they sensed that the candidate himself was developing a consuming feeling that his campaign would be won or lost on the media.

In Pennsylvania, Muskie is doing more radio speaking than he has to date. It is cheaper and he does not have to worry about cameras. The media specialists disagree about the effectiveness of radio as a political tool but President Nixon, who

also has an image problem, used radio effectively in his 1968 campaign and has even made some major radio speeches since coming to the White House.

Tony Schwartz, a pioneer in the field of electronic communications, favors radio over TV on the theory that looks can lose votes and that it is much more important for the voter to feel the candidate than to see him. Television, Schwartz writes in the new quarterly "Politica," is very difficult to structure for effective visual communication of a candidate.

Our political observer, who admits he is still trying to analyze Muskie's problem, thinks there may have been a basic miscalculation by his advisers: "They thought they had a tiger by the tail, a known personality who could be treated with a soft sell, like Kennedy. They have been running the campaign as if Muskie already had the nomination."

Essentially, however, this observer and others keep wondering if Muskie is temperamentally attuned to the rigors of the task he set before himself some months ago. Washington pundits are questioning whether Muskie really wants the presidency that badly, as contrasted with Humphrey and McGovern who come across as candidates who can taste it. If this is true, Muskie presents a formidable challenge for the image-makers.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Time ripening for merger talk?

Constitutional questions aside, the controversy over the bid by General Electric to be annexed by East Stroudsburg raises the specter of a ghost long thought dead — merger.

The annexation matter simple: Stroud Township can't provide the GE plant with the sewerage system they need and East Stroudsburg can. The barrier there is a ruling by the borough council and manager that no outsider may be tied into the hard-pressed sewerage treatment plant.

While the primary difficulty — and reason for GE's annexation plea — is the present inadequacy of East Stroudsburg's sewerage system, a secondary problem is that, under the present division of municipal responsibility, each governmental unit must go it alone on such services.

There is always the possibility of formal or informal agreements to cooperate, as Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg do now with their housing code enforcement program, but a more viable approach might be to join the two boroughs into a single municipal body.

And there's no reason to stop there. The study done by the Pennsylvania Economy League some years ago on the feasibility of a merger of the two boroughs also referred to the possibility of bringing in the borough of Delaware Water Gap into the picture. And The Record at that time suggested that Stroud Township be included as well.

Geographically and demographically speaking, it makes sense. Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township have a combined population of 20,870. Separately, Stroudsburg has a population of approximately 6,500; East Stroudsburg, 7,850, and Stroud Township, 6,520.

Combined, though, the three municipalities could incorporate as a city or remain as a single borough. Either way, they would pack more of a clout when seeking the aid the area will need to meet the requirements of ever-increasing population, whether or not the Tocks Island Dam is ever built.

The now defunct Stroudsburg Area Merger Study had made some progress toward visualizing what effect a merger would have. The failure of the Pennsylvania Economy League to perform up to its promise led to SAM's demise.

Perhaps now, with the GE-East Stroudsburg-Stroud Township case as an example of how a merger would be helpful, and the state's Home Rule Bill allowing local option on local services, would be a good time to revive the study of merger possibilities.

There are many things to consider in any merger study, and one is how an end to the present fragmentation of municipal government would help this rapidly developing area. At the very least, it would ease the fears of the mostly residential Stroud Township that what industry it has for its tax base could be lost through annexation to other municipalities that can furnish services not available in the township.

Light side

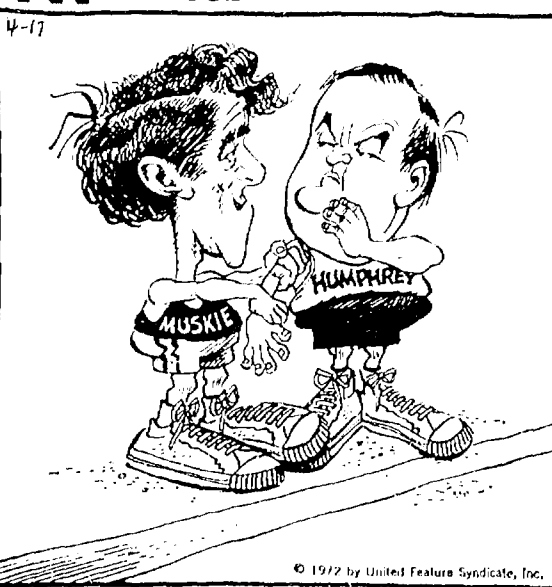
With Gene Brown

Meeting George head-on!

Now that George Wallace is garnering delegates by the fistful, the other candidates are adopting a more straightforward manner of dodging the issues.

VIPeewees

by Jack Wohl + 3



"Look at it this way, Hubert... you lost when you ran... now it's MY turn!"

Who's on first?

Drummond Roundup

L.B.J. in campaign?

LBJ's role in the '72 campaign. It will depend:

If Muskie or Jackson is nominated, the former President will campaign as actively as the candidate wishes.

If McGovern is nominated, L.B.J. will remain on the sidelines.

If Humphrey is nominated, Johnson will enthusiastically endorse him and do nothing more.

The rift between LBJ and Hubert. It has been growing and came out in the open in Washington a few days ago.

On an occasion where leading politicians of both parties were present, Humphrey pointed to Sen. Goldwater and remarked: "Barry and I have one thing in common — we had a rough going-over by Lyndon."

A few minutes later he added another one: "Going to Camp David is not so much, but it's better than going down to the ranch."

It all began during the '68 campaign when Humphrey started to draw away from Johnson's Vietnam policy.

After the election, L.B.J. told many friends that he thought Nixon won because he was firm and clear on Vietnam and Hubert wasn't.

The rift has been widening ever since.

Would Johnson support Nixon under any conceivable circumstance? It might be logical for him to do so if the Democratic platform and nominee repudiate most of the foreign policy of the past four Democratic Presidents.

But L.B.J. is letting it be known that he has no intention and no expectation of sup-

porting Nixon. He could "take a walk" as Al Smith did in opposing Franklin Roosevelt.

L.B.J. and Nixon are on cordial terms. They meet periodically but their meetings are rarely publicized. They confer on the telephone. Johnson is briefed by the highest officials of the Administration. But for Johnson to support or even endorse a Republican presidential candidate would put a nearly intolerable strain on his undeviating party loyalty.

China, Russia and the United States. Is Nixon headed for triumph or catastrophe?

Hard-line conservative critics — military and civilian — of Nixon's summitry are beginning to raise this question in rougher terms than heretofore ever used against the Administration. Latest Washington Report of the American Security Council, a private group of civilian and retired military leaders, is warning of the dire consequences which can flow from the President's warm and effusive embrace of the Mao-Tse-tung regime.

It says openly what some other conservatives are saying in private — that Nixon has embarked the United States on one of the most monumental gambles in its history, altogether comparable to the effort of Britain and France to come to terms with Nazi Germany in 1938 over the body of Czechoslovakia.

The attack compares Nixon with Neville Chamberlain and cites how Chamberlain was "taken in" by Hitler. It contends this is the paramount danger in what Nixon is doing and concludes that "as a nation, we are psychologically ripe" for just such a con game.

Don MacLean

Swapping stories

WASHINGTON — I've just been sitting here swapping war stories with an old buddy and the subject of women in the Army came up. As you know, thanks to the recently passed Women's Lib Amendment, with ratification by three-fourths of the states, being female will no longer be an automatic deterrent from military service.

Of course, if they're going to be really fair about it, then there's no reason why women in the services have to be clerks, secretaries, chauffeurs, etc., as they are now. Listen, I was a clerk (we called it the "Paragraph Corps") in the Marines for a while and, believe me, that was a soft life compared to crunching gravel by foot.

I see no reason why soldier women should get all the easy jobs. Women in lots of other armies fight right beside the men, although I don't think even Israel has any women combat pilots or tank drivers.

In the "new" Army and Navy we now have long hair, sideburns, whiskers and a general de-

emphasis of those little belt-polishing harassments that made service life so annoying. An Army that's 50 per cent women will probably have curtains in the barracks windows and stockings in the showers.

Honey touch

Not that that's a bad thing, mind you. It should make camp life interesting and honey. And there are other advantages. I remember that we used to have to leave the base and go into town looking for girls. In the new, new Army, the troops may never want to go into town. I see a huge economic slump ahead for liberty ports like Jacksonville, Fla., San Diego, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

In the meantime, the question is whether an outfit like that could make war as well as love. It would be all right if the enemy's army were 50 per cent women, too, but our enemies are not always cooperative and/or enlightened as we are about these things.

Frankly, I'm not sure that I'd want to serve in an army with women in combat roles.



The Pennsylvania Story

Boondoggle budget

HARRISBURG — One of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's more commendable decisions during his first year of office in 1971 was to assemble some 80 business experts and have them apply a fine-toothed comb to State Government operations.

Even more commendable, it seems, was his decision last month to appoint one of those top efficiency pros to implement the recommendations he and his colleagues produced in the form of "The Governor's Review of Government Management."

Now, if nominations are in order for the first project to be tackled by this new cabinet member — how about Gov. Shapp's proposed budget for 1972-73?

Boondoggle document

This boondoggle document seems ripe for perusal by Bruce C. Lindsay who was appointed by the Governor with the rather breath-taking title of "Secretary of Implementation of the Governor's Review of Government Management, Inc. Report." (The Shapp Administration seems to delight in unwieldy, cumbersome titles. This could perhaps be project number two for Lindsay — a shortening of his own title.)

Segments of Shapp's near-four-billion-dollar spending blueprint seem to fly in the face of the "The Governor's Review" so neatly spun by Lindsay and his 84 colleagues just last month.

One titillating recommendation in that review calls upon the Governor to trim the State's swollen payroll by 7,690 employees for an annual savings of \$73,592,600 — and immediately brought howls of protest from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, (AFSCME).

Then, just weeks later, Governor Shapp produced his proposed budget for the coming fiscal year (starting July 1) and — instead of cutting back on the number of employees as advised by his blue-ribbon efficiency panel — he proposes to add 3,242 new jobs to the 110,000 now in existence!

Jeffrey Hart

African realism

The hard truth must be faced: the Nixon Administration, and indeed the principal governments of Western Europe, are drawing closer to the white governments of South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portuguese colonies, not despite the fact that these are white supremacist governments — but because they are. Two: almost surely, they are correct in doing so. And third, this is part of a larger strategic design.

As for the student protests at Harvard and elsewhere, and all those speeches at the various conclaves of the National Council of Churches, and all the flak about corporate investment policies: forget it.

In England, the Tory government of Edward Heath led the way, moving, soon after assuming power, toward the normalization of relations with Rhodesia; the Heath government has also resumed the sale of frigates and other kinds of armaments to South Africa. The Nixon style in these matters is different. Nevertheless, his Administration, as duly noticed by the New York Times, has been pursuing a parallel course.

Embargos relaxed

Embargos on plane sales to both Portugal and South Africa have been greatly loosened; Rhodesia chronicle is on the way again; in the Azores deal with Portugal the U.S. was very generous; and there have been U.S. moves favorable to South Africa in both the U.N. and the International Monetary Fund. Meanwhile, of course, corporate investment in South Africa continues to soar toward the \$1 billion level.

Concerning the significance of all this, a few points:

(1) London, Washington and other European governments now "tilt" toward South Africa not despite but because of its white supremacist rule.

This hard truth, sensed by liberal moralists, greatly contributes to their outrage. But if its black African majority ran the country, South Africa would no doubt be another rickety military dictatorship.

Markin time

Those who succeeded will agree that failure brings far-sightedness. And they found that adversity

Is one more step toward success.

Luther Markin

The bulk of the 3,242 new jobs asked for are (2,208) in the State Department of Public Welfare, which, if anything, would seem to merit a cut in its personnel. "The Governor's Review" had some caustic comments to make about this Department and yet it appears to be gaining preferential treatment from Shapp.

As though anticipating flak over his increased budget proposal (\$443 million more than the current record-high budget) the governor piously stated in his accompanying message: "I cut more than \$300 million out of the budget originally presented to me by department and agency heads."

Lacking fact

But what was lacking in his message was the fact that many departments "play games" when it comes time to present the Front Office with their budget requests. That is, they deliberately add a layer of fat here and there in full realization that the Governor's budget people will trim regardless of how "lean" the departmental budget may appear.

Following suit, a governor may add a layer or two of his own in anticipation that the Legislature will do some trimming of its own (although any governor would, of course, quickly deny such technique).

A parallel might be drawn to a homeowner wishing to sell who will publicly ask for a certain amount but privately settle for less.

But here, of course, more than just a real estate venture is at stake. Any fat should be cut out even before a budget is proposed whether it be from the individual departments, the Governor and/or finally in the budget adopted by the Legislature.

If Gov. Shapp chooses to ignore the recommendations of his own special panel of business efficiency experts there is plenty of time for the Legislature to take some of that excellent advice to heart and start carving this turkey of a budget, post-haste!

neutralist at best, but more likely drifting, like so many other third-world states, toward the East politically.

What preserves the westward orientation there, obviously, is the European white-supremacist rule. Both economically and strategically, therefore, the value of South Africa to both Europe and the U.S. is rooted in that rule.

Soviet naval expansion

(2) But the developing closer relation with South Africa is also part of a larger strategic pattern. Faced by Soviet naval expansion in the Mediterranean, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, plus Soviet and Chinese political penetration of various third-world nations, the Western position increasingly rests on a "crescent" of stable, hard-line regimes — in Athens, Tel Aviv, Salisbury, and Pretoria. We need not — and the phrase is President Nixon's — admire in every case the architecture of the legal government, but the incumbent regimes are effective, pro-Western, heavily armed, and look as if they would be around for some time.

(3) And, you will note, the new direction in African policy will outrage many of the people who have been loudest in their acclaim of the "realism" of Nixon's China policy. Yet the African moves reflect a similar spirit of realism.

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Mon., Apr. 17, 1972 PAGE FOUR

Residents complete CD course

STROUDSBURG — Twenty-two area residents recently completed the Monroe County Civil Defense Medical Self-Help Six-Lesson Course held in Civil Defense headquarters in the basement of the courthouse.

The purpose of the course was to render students to be self sufficient, particularly in matters where life and health are involved during daily living and in times of emergencies.

The training is built around a basic course of instruction covering radioactive fallout and shelter, healthful living in emergencies, artificial respiration, bleeding and bandaging, fracture and splinting, transportation of the injured, nursing care of the sick and injured, infant and child care and emergency childbirth.

Those who satisfactorily completed the course were Marguerite K. Berryman of Stroudsburg, Romaine M. Brodt of Bangor, Kathryn S. Cincotta and Edna L. Bush both of Stroudsburg, Betty Z. Cummings of Bartonsville and Gary R. Dickson of East Stroudsburg.

Other graduates were Michael W. Donschietz of Kunkletown, Willard U. Edward of Delaware Water Gap, Ray M. Eilenberger of East Stroudsburg, Harold L. Jacob and Mary J. Jacob, both of Tobyhanna and Marianne Laubs of Henryville.

Velma L. Post, Mary L. Sanders and William P. Sanders, all of Stroudsburg, Evelyn L. Shupp, of Effort, Helene M. Stamm and Walter A. Stamm of East Stroudsburg, Terry L. Strunk and Bertha M. Taffinger, both of Stroudsburg, Janet L. Wadkinson of Kunkletown and Ann Williams of Stroudsburg also successfully completed the course.

Woman finishes training

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Mrs. Priscilla Fuller has just completed training at the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

Mrs. Fuller came to the Training Center in Smithtown, Long Island, New York, from East Stroudsburg last month to receive rehabilitation training and a scientifically-trained guide dog.

The Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian, tax-exempt charity incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York, and exists only through public support.

The Foundation provides a first-class training program and follow-up service for the blind on an international basis — as a philanthropic gift. The dogs are taught to obey basic commands so that the blind can go wherever they please. They can return to work and take an active part in their community life.

Mrs. Fuller will be walking the streets of East Stroudsburg with her guide "Roney" from now on.



Graduation day

George Rosenberger, instructor, demonstrates emergency techniques he taught during a course sponsored by the Monroe County Civil Defense Chapter. Students from right are Mary Jane Jacob, Mary Sanders and Romaine Brodt.

Kidnapping speech slated for college

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. John C. Appel, professor of history at East Stroudsburg State College, will present a talk on "The Diplomacy of a Kidnapping — 1904 Style", on Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this lecture to be held in the Hawthorn Residence Hall lounge on campus. The international kidnapping incidents which have occurred within the past two years make this topic a very timely one.

Dr. Appel, who joined the college faculty in 1953, is a professor in the department of history. Prior to 1963, he served as head of the department of social studies and was dean of the school of arts and sciences from 1963 to 1969.

He graduated from Millersville State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in social studies and Latin, received the Master of Arts degree at the University of Maryland and in 1950 received the doctorate in American history and related specialties in Modern Europe and British Empire from the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Appel is a member of the American Historical Association, the Monroe County Historical Society, the Organization of American Historians, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Council for the Social Studies, Middle States Council for the Social Studies and the Pennsylvania Council for the Social Studies.

Among the articles he has written are "Colonel Daniel Brodhead and the Lure of Detroit", published in Pennsylvania History, the quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, 1971; "J. Sumnerfield Staples" (1961); Encyclopedia Britannica Articles (1964) on two Pennsylvania communities: Pittston and Jim

Thorpe; World History Filmstrips (1959) in which he designed and edited a series of six world history filmstrips on major ideas and movements in human progress; A History of the World; (1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963), a high school textbook in world history published by American Book Company, co-authored with Miss Alice Magenis; "Regionalism and American History (1949), and "American Labor and the Annexation of Hawaii" (1954).

Professor Appel's talk will conclude the Faculty Lecture Series at East Stroudsburg State College for this academic year. The program has been sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences.

Police arrest driver

STROUDSBURG — A 37-year-old Stroudsburg R.D. 3 man is free on \$500 bond today after being charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcoholic or malt beverages last Friday which may have resulted in a collision between his auto and a parked car on North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Marshall L. Neipert was taken into custody at the scene by Stroudsburg Borough Police Sgt. Duane Fehr and taken to the Pennsylvania State Police barracks in Stroudsburg for a breathalyzer test which he declined to take.

He was then arraigned before District Magistrate Graden Praetorius and set free on bond pending a preliminary hearing set for 7 p.m. on April 21.

Damage to the Neipert auto was estimated at \$600 while the parked car, owned by Donna Keiper, of Allentown R.D. 3, sustained \$475 in damages.

Auxiliary conference slated

DANVILLE — Mrs. F. Porter Wagner, president, will conduct the Spring Meeting of the Northeast Region of the Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the Geisinger Medical Center beginning at 10 a.m. on April 19.

A highlight of the meeting will be the official visit of Mrs. Howard Conn of Uniontown, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Mrs. Conn will hold a special president's council for the auxiliary presidents.

Mrs. Maxwell Cohen of Stroudsburg, will chair a workshop on membership featuring guide lines for increasing membership of auxiliaries.

A gift shop workshop, headed by Mrs. Alfred Jones of Scranton will enable gift shop chairmen to gain first-hand knowledge on pricing, inventory, purchasing and other pertinent subjects.

The regional association is 20 years old and in celebration of the occasion, a large committee of Geisinger Medical Center Auxiliaries, headed by Mrs. Howard Esler of Bloomsburg, is planning surprises for the visiting auxiliaries.

Mrs. Felix P. Stroh, president of the local auxiliary, is chairman of the Steering Committee.

ESSC physics dept. head to work with 'Bevatron'

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Ila Shwe, head of the physics department at East Stroudsburg State College, will work with the bevatron at Berkeley this summer.

The bevatron is a device designed to accelerate protons and other charged particles to a level greater than 10 billion electron volts.

What this means is simply putting Einstein's "E=MC²" to work, according to Shwe.

Shwe, who received his doctorate and undergraduate degrees from Berkeley, will act as a consultant on high-

energy ion research. (An ion is a charged atom).

The bevatron accelerates these particles by repeatedly channeling them through electrical fields, much the same as a softball dropped from the Empire State Building gains momentum the closer it comes to the ground.

Or since the bevatron is 300 feet in diameter, it can be compared to a small racetrack, with miniature cars representing the ions.

Ions in such a machine are usually moving with speeds approaching that of light,

186,000 miles per second.

Like a string of cars doing 60, the ions can be channeled through magnetic fields off the track and into a baricade, thus creating a multi-car pile up with scattered parts strewn on the highway.

Then physicists can determine what's inside the ions, something they desperately want to do since all the components aren't yet known.

Or they can see what new components are fused. Which they also haven't been able to chart.

Says Shwe: "The only way to learn what's inside is to break it."

And if this knowledge is garnered, scientists may be able to determine the make-up of cosmic rays, high energy particles from outer space, and where they come from.

Medical technologists, for example, need such information for cancer experiments. A ray of highly charged ions could conceivably pierce healthy skin with no effect and burn cancerous tissue.

County's school districts receive partial '71 subsidy

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — A bit belatedly, Monroe County school districts are now being paid the balance of their 1971 third quarter state subsidy — a total of \$211,158.44 out of \$77,211,400 statewide.

The State Department of Education said the payment now being made represents the remaining 40 percent of the quarterly subsidy, the initial 60 percent having been forwarded in February.

The subsidy covers such items as reimbursable teaching units, supplemental payments on account of join-

ture membership or union of merged districts, extension education and special education, and is as follows for Monroe County school districts:

East Stroudsburg Area School District — \$42,339.80; Pleasant Valley School District — \$29,391.50; Pocono Mountain School District — \$51,359.61; Stroudsburg Area School District — \$88,067.50.

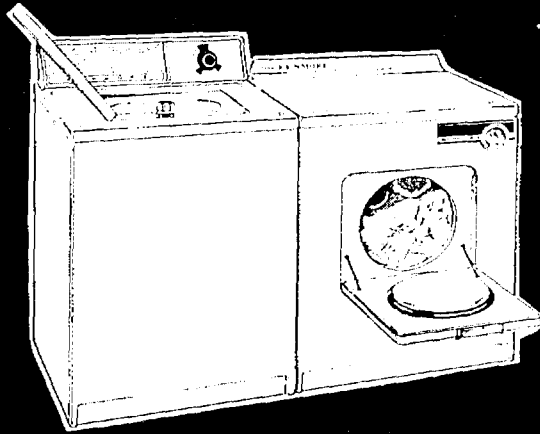
Pike County's only school district — Delaware Valley School District — will receive \$36,491.33 as the balance of their 1971 third quarter state subsidy.

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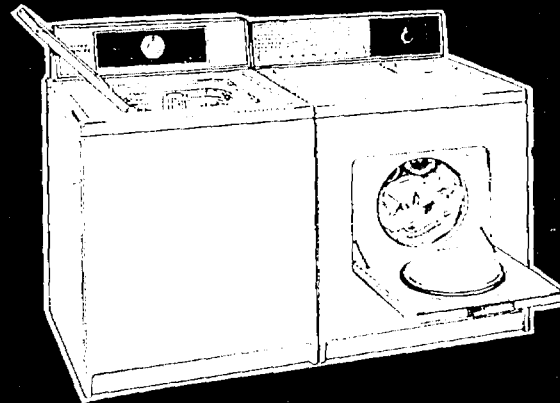
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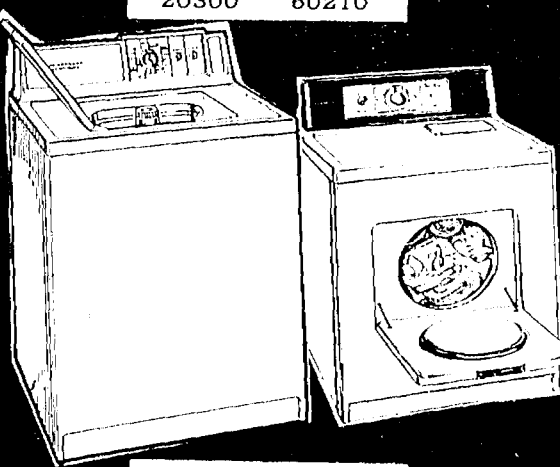
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Sun fun fashions

It's anchors away for models (from left) Sheilla Alspach, Marilyn Kane and Diane Casella, who are getting into the spirit of things for the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium for the benefit of area service clubs.



The Slim Gourmet

Strudel

By BARBARA GIBBONS
If you've ever tried to make strudel, you know that the first thing you do is take the phone off the hook, because strudel-stretching is a messy-handed, all-morning job!

Strudel pastry is a Hungarian delight which calls for kneading and stretching egg dough until it's thin as a butterfly wing. The dough is liberally buttered and wrapped around a filling of sugared fruit. If you're counting calories as I mention ingredients, you're probably getting the impression that strudel is not for would-be skinnies!

Unless you're a Slim Gourmet . . . preferably one with no time to spare! Then you can roll out a mock strudel that's less than half the calories. And you can do it in 10 minutes or less. Of course, "mock strudel" means it's not the real thing — nothing but butter and patience can create that special flaky pastry. But then

maybe you can't afford the real thing. If not, here's a pleasant stand-in:

Slim Gourmet Apple Roll (Mock Strudel)

Dough:
1 cup flour
1 small egg
2 tablespoons diet margarine
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon salt
Put all ingredients in a deep bowl and fork-blend together to distribute egg evenly. Knead lightly to form a sticky dough. Roll out very thin on a well-floured board or pastry cloth, using a floured roller. Place the dough carefully on a nonstick baking sheet and prepare the following filling:

Apple Filling:
4 tablespoons almonds, chopped
2 cups apples, thinly sliced
5 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon liquid sweetener (optional)

Sprinkle the center of the dough with chopped almonds. (Almonds may be chopped in your blender.) Mix apples, sugar and salt together; add sweetener if you wish. Place the apple mixture on the almonds. Fold the dough over the apple filling, overlapping the top. Crimp or fold the ends. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes, or until well-browned and apples are tender. Serve warm or cool. Eight servings, 147 calories each.

Prepared with five tablespoons of sugar, this dessert is deliciously tart. If you prefer extra sweetness without extra calories, add the no-calorie sweetener.

Unforbidden sweets are a snap to make! For more delectable desserts, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Sugar-Reduced Recipes, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Drive, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Fashions to benefit charities

EAST STROUDSBURG — Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the county's charities via the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Fashions to fit the mood and fun of sunny days ahead will be modeled in the show whose entire proceeds are being donated to county service clubs and organizations.

Tickets are available at Wyckoff's Gift Shop and at the auditorium the night of the show.

Garden club awards litter contest prizes

STROUDSBURG — Prizes were recently awarded to winners of the Anti-Litter Poster Contest, sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania and locally by the Monroe County Garden Club.

A total of 150 posters were judged by Mrs. Thomas Capok, Mrs. Pat Maxim and Robert Prouty. Three prizes and honorable mentions were awarded in class I which comprised grades five and six and in Class II comprised of grades seven through nine.

Winners in Class I were: First prize, Kurt Freeman, Seventh Day Adventist School; second prize, Walter Schroeder, Pocono Elementary; and third prize, Thomas Hirstand, Arlington Heights.

Honorable mentions in this class were awarded to William Frazetta, Smithfield Elementary School; Patrick Sullivan, Morley Elementary School; and Cheryl Demcker, Arlington Heights School.

Winners in Class II were: First prize, Mariellen Kreger; second prize, Larry Keiper; and third prize, Tad Serfass.

Postponed Sisterhood meeting held

EAST STROUDSBURG — The postponed meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood took place recently during which a partial slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee.

Mrs. David Katz has tickets for the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at East Stroudsburg High.

The rummage sale will be held today at the YMCA from 1 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook

The Baby's Named

Maurice Stephan Poches
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Poches of 466 Hill St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on April 8, at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. The baby has been named Maurice Stephan.

His mother is the former Vernice Howard. Grandparents are Ernest Poches Sr. and Mrs. Willie Mae Marshall of East Stroudsburg. Great grandparent is Willie Harper of Marshalls Creek.

Dara Deanne Betz
Mr. and Mrs. John William Betz of R.D. 1, Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on April 10 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, two ounces. The baby has been named Dara Deanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Betz also have a 22-month-old daughter named Stephanie Renee.

Their mother is the former Donna Van Gorder. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Gorder Sr. of Stroudsburg and Frank Crouthamel of Beverly, N.J. Great grandparents are Floyd Houck of R.D. 2, Saylorsburg and Mrs. Crouthamel of Delanco, N.J.

Shannon Diane Katzmire
Mr. and Mrs. John Katzmire of Hummelstown announce the birth of a daughter on April 10 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, five and one-half ounces. The baby has been named Shannon Diane.

The Katzmires also have a 14-month-old daughter named Kimberly Ann.

Their mother is the former Donna Clark. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Clark Jr. of R.D. 1, Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Katzmire of Horsham. Great grandparents are Mrs. Frieda Girling of Elms Ford, N.J., and Mrs. Jack Davis of Nesquehoning.

Susan Ann Englert
Mr. and Mrs. John Englert of R.D. 2, Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on April 10 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, thirteen ounces. The baby has been named Susan Ann Englert.

The Englerts also have a two-year-old daughter named Michelle Lynn.

Their mother is the former Linda Hopkins. Grandparents are Joseph Hopkins of R.D. 2,

Stroudsburg, Lawrence Englert of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Nellie Englert of Stroudsburg.

Jennifer Rebecca Beaver
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaver Jr. of 164 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on April 10 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, twelve and one-half ounces. The baby has been named Jennifer Rebecca.

Older children are Leeann, 14; Lori, 12 and Lisa, seven.

Their mother is the former Elsie Macklin. Grandparent is Frederick Beaver Sr. of S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.

Kathleen Suzann Lupin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupin of Waverly, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter on March 20 at Tioga General Hospital, weighing five pounds, fifteen ounces. The baby has been named Kathleen Suzann.

Older children are Frank Jr., nine; Kristine, six and one-half; and Michelle, three and one-half.

Their mother is the former Beverly Bertucci. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bertucci of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lupin of East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder Sr. of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Lulu Fenner of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Marian DeJacomio of Stroudsburg.

Amy Lyn Faust

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Faust of Star Route, Kresgeville, announce the birth of a daughter on April 7 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, four ounces. The baby has been named Amy Lyn.

Older children are twins Sharon and Shelly, four.

Their mother is the former Kay Hykes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hykes of York and Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Faust of West Easton.

Muriel Humphrey keeps life 'normal'

By ANDREA B. STERN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Five minutes in the midst of Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey's poise and winning vivaciousness is sufficient to arouse the staunchest Republican into actively campaigning for her husband.

Guest of honor at last week's April Showers Ball for the benefit of the Burnley Workshop, Mrs. Humphrey made political history in 1960 as the first wife of a politician to campaign independently of him outside his home state.

And with the Democratic Convention rapidly approaching, Muriel Humphrey is on the campaign trail once again.

"Whatever comes of this campaign, it's been a wonderful experience — a learning experience for both of us," she confides in an early morning respite that will precede a tightly scheduled day.

"The professor is teaching politics again around the country as he does each time he campaigns," she says of her husband of 36 years. "They are lessons in democracy."

Sipping her coffee, she relates an incident which will help muster strength in the arduous days ahead.

"Toward the end of the campaign in 1948, on a rainy Sunday afternoon, in a park in Rochester, Hubert was speaking. I was tired and discouraged.

"Suddenly the mayor turned to me and said, 'Muriel, no matter what happens in this election, you can know that Hubert has given the state the best political education it has ever had.'"

"I have never forgotten his statement. And in all of our campaigns, as it will in this one, it has given me encouragement. In his speeches Hubert does teach and inspire. And, whether we win or lose, I believe that what is important is the contribution he makes to the understanding of the issues and our political system."

At ease in pants
As usually attractive,



Muriel Humphrey chats with a client at the Burnley Workshop which will receive over \$12,000 from the April Showers Ball

(Staff photo by Stern)

petite size 10, she appears as surely at ease this morning in a smartly tailored black pantsuit as she had been the evening before in formal attire at the ball.

"People are so used to seeing me in pantsuits that, when I arrive at an engagement in a dress, they ask why I'm not wearing pants. And then I think, 'Oh, I wish I had.'"

Describing her appearances on national television, she notes, "That is the way most people remember me — from the programs I've been on. When they see me there's a great warmth and they'll say, 'I feel just like I'm your neighbor.' It's a great compliment to be thought I'm so close."

Still, despite the joys, campaigning has been difficult on her family.

"It affects them in their business of course, but they've adjusted to it. But my granddaughter Amy is just seven and the other day she asked Hubert, 'Grandpa, are you mad at Mr. Nixon?' He said no and then she asked, 'Then why do you want to take his job away?' And he had to explain why he wants the presidency.

"So it enters the whole spectrum of family life, but I try to stay as normal as

person as I can and that's the way I like it."

And Mrs. Humphrey may just very well be a bit more "normal" than her image might impart . . . keeping enough of her beef stew frozen to insure the senator always has a good meal in case she's not around . . . toting her needlepoint with her wherever she goes.

Speaking of the campaign she's "optimistic."

"But it's easy for me to be optimistic because I'm married to an optimist. He has the ability to transform problems into accomplishments."

And for a gentle grandmother who "once feared to speak before" her own women's club, somewhere along the line, her husband's talent has obviously worn off.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 17
Pocono Area Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Benefit party, Long Pond Community Center Ladies Group, at center, 8 p.m.

Mountain Laurel Protectors Assembly of Tatumy, Easton, Scranton and Stroudsburg, Malta Temple, Main Street, Stroudsburg, covered dish supper at 12:30 p.m., business meeting at 2 p.m., St. John's Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

Spencer on legislation, Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Association meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18
Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Highland Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs luncheon and card party, Stroud Community House, 12 noon.

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Highland Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon, folk music and fashion show, guest speaker: Mrs. Doris Hunt, wife of New Jersey Cong. John Hunt, \$2.

Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, 7:30 p.m.

Wyckoff Fashion Show for all county organizations, East Stroudsburg High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19
Pocono Elementary Center

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P.T.A., at school, 7:30 p.m. Afghan drawing will be temporarily extended.

St. Matthews and St. Luke's Altar and Rosary Society meeting and variety show, St. Matthews auditorium, 8 p.m.

Parent panel discussion, Monroe County Association for Retarded Children, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Long Pond Community Center Ladies Group monthly meeting, at center, 8 p.m.

Moose Women's Lodge, board meeting 7 p.m., business meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 20
Business and Professional Women's Club dinner, Beaver House, 6:30, closed meeting.

Monroe County Garden Club, Man and Mother Earth Slide lecture, YMCA, 1:15 p.m.

Friday, April 21
Shawnee Fire Company Auxiliary ham dinner, Shawnee Presbyterian Church parish hall, 5:8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Pre-election dinner dance sponsored by Young Republicans of Monroe County, Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, cocktails, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 24
The Pocono Mountains Woman's Club, Blakeslee Inn, 7:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
APRIL 17 THRU 21st
AT: Y.M.C.A. — STOD.
Mon. - 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. - Fri. - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sponsored By: Temple Israel SISTERHOOD

YMCA plans rummage sale

STROUDSBURG — The YMCA Service club met recently and finalized plans for a rummage sale to be held May 4 and 5 at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Publicity chairman Mrs. David Katz has tickets for the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held Tuesday, April 18. Ticket proceeds will benefit the club.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Bertha Lee. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 1 at the YMCA.

Garden Club plans program

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA.

The program will be a slide lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grant, entitled "Man and Mother Earth." Chairman for the day is Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman.

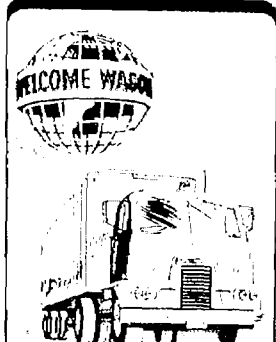
Arrangements for the day have the theme "Spring is Here." Members are requested to bring arrangements in a tall container using flowering branches and a blossom as the focal point. Mrs. Manuel Denis, is hospitality chairman. Arbor Day planting will be on April 28.

P.T.A. sets busing topic

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Elementary Center P.T.A. will meet at the school in Tannersville at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19.

Joseph Murray, transportation supervisor, will speak on transportation and answer questions on busing.

The P.T.A.'s afghan drawing will be extended until all ticket stubs are received.



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Vietnam protests missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: The buildup of U.S. air and sea power ordered by President Nixon in response to the Communist offensives in South Vietnam has not provoked a recurrence of the massive antiwar demonstrations which marked 1968, even though this too is an election year.

There is only a small peace vigil of Quakers in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. They have been there since June 2 — round the clock through rain, sleet and snow — and totally ignored by the White House, except for the policemen who keep an easy eye on them.

But it's all the same from the press standpoint. A big offensive in Vietnam that appears to be of crisis proportions. The Presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, telling reporters daily that President Nixon is "watching the situation." Sometimes he says Nixon is "watching the situation closely."

As for all the diplomatic moves and questions about use of air and sea power, reporters are told this is a "State Department matter" or a "Pentagon matter."

Sometimes a President wants to appear that he is giving the orders as the "commander in chief," sometimes as if he were an observer on the sidelines.

The President's rose garden is not as pretty this spring as it has been in the past. A surprise hail storm and freeze a week ago all but knocked out the magnolia trees and cherry blossoms. Now, White House gardener Irwin Williams is worried about his tulip bulbs. The flowering garden outside the oval office has been a continuing joy to Presidents and a source of pride ever since John F. Kennedy had the rose garden relandscaped. One day he came out of the office, saw a reporter on the lawn and shouted: "Get off the grass."

The President has a contemporary photographic gallery outside his office that seems to reflect the mood and times of his administration.

The new pictures show Nixon and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, deep in thought and walking side by side on the White House grounds. One might think they were discussing Vietnam and their next move.

The famous Peking snow shoveling scene also is prominently displayed, with one photo of hundreds of Chinese chipping away at the ice. There's also a shot of Tricia Nixon Cox with a clown at the Easter Egg roll and a photograph of Nixon and Chou En-lai sitting at a round banquet table, using chop sticks.

West Virginia kinder to HHH?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia's mountains were a stumbling block for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968 when he ran against John Kennedy. But 12 years later, Democrats here are expected to give him a clear victory over George Wallace.

The May 9 Democratic presidential primary ballot will only contain the names of Humphrey and Wallace. It will be the only primary in the nation pitting the two head-to-head.

At first glance, West Virginia would appear crucial to both men in terms of significance and prestige. But victory will be shrouded somewhat by the fact the 35 delegates sent to the Democratic National Convention from West Virginia will not be bound to the winner of the presidential preference vote.

There are about 270 candidates running for those 35 seats and voters will be confronted by a maze of unknowns.

Humphrey has fielded a slate of 46 candidates committed to him. But it will be difficult for voters to remember if they care what their commitment may be.

After losing to Kennedy in 1960, Humphrey won the state in the 1968 presidential election and has kept his political irons in the fire since then. He has campaigned twice here already, and despite a heavy schedule in other states, planned another visit this week. His organization is active and appears determined to give him as large a plurality as possible.

Wallace, too, is well-known in West Virginia. As the third party candidate in 1968, he got about 10 per cent of the vote.



Man's gift to nature

You've heard of roadside stands, but this is something else! The contribution to ecology and the environment was spotted in Grafton, Ohio. (UPI Telephoto)

Astronauts may abandon vehicle in favor of feet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. may have to abandon their sophisticated navigation gear on the final Apollo 16 moonwalk to wander on foot through an uncharted field of giant boulders.

Photography shows North Ray Crater, three miles from the landing site, is surrounded by 60-foot boulders which could give scientists some of the oldest lunar samples ever, but also could block the electric moon rover's path to the crater rim.

"I'm sure we'll be able to walk up there," Young said at a preflight interview. "I'm about 70 per cent or 80 per cent sure we'll be able to get the rover up there."

If Young and Duke are forced to park the rover on the April 22 excursion, they must find their way through the blocky

maze without the car's navigation system designed to lead them back to the lunar module Orion. They must also find their way back to rover.

Astronauts on previous missions found it difficult at times to keep their bearings among the look-alike craters and rolling lunar landscape where the smaller planet's horizon is only 1 1/2 miles away even in flat areas.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin remarked following their mission last summer to the towering Apennine Mountains that distances were deceiving.

"I think the deception is due to the fact there are no objects which are of relative size with which we are familiar," Scott said.

"There are no roads. There are no telephone lines. There are no automobiles. There are no buildings. There is nothing that man can relate to size up the distance and — that

to me is the deceiving part."

Young and Duke agreed their site in the rugged lunar highlands at Descartes was similar to the Apollo 14 landing area at Fra Mauro where astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell were unable to locate their objective, Cone Crater, in the rolling, rocky lunar landscape.

"It's so darn undulating here; that was part of our problem," Mitchell said in February 1971 after failing to reach Cone. "We couldn't even see Central Triplet Crater."

"We knew it was there, but you can walk in some of the undulations and get lost from each other if you're not careful. You just can't find where you are."

Young and Duke said they felt their chances of losing each other or the rover among the boulders were slight, but mission planners trained for the emergency just in case.

Capitol opinion

Memories sharpen at budget time

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Memories sharpen in the legislature, especially at budget time.

It is the one time in the year that legislators, particularly members of the House and Senate appropriations committees, can register stored-up complaints and someone must listen.

They know they have a captive audience in the department and agency heads and college and university presidents who must come to them to plead for money.

The result is a mammoth gripe session conducted under the guise of a serious review of the proposed state budget.

One committee source described the hearings as "a waste of time." He said while staff members analyze the spending programs, committee-men vent their emotions at the public sessions.

"People who come and sit before the committee don't realize how goddamn worthless they are," he said.

Classic example

The House committee acted out a classic example last week as it "studied" budget proposals from the 14 state-owned colleges, Pennsylvania State University, Temple, the universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, and three medical schools.

Hahnemann Medical College Dean Joseph DiPalma was discussing liberalized admissions policies at Hahnemann and other schools which are now al-

lowing more minority students in. Suddenly committee chairman Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, interrupted the testimony.

"You know," Mullen said, "we have to get elected every two years, so we have to please a lot of constituents."

"Now when we ask you for a favor, we know we can't always win, but we want a fair hearing and a sympathetic viewpoint. You don't know how adversely your institutions are affected if you offend a particular member."

A clear warning

His comment was a clear warning to either admit applicants recommended by legislators or face trouble at budget time.

Asked later if the statement to DiPalma was a threat to all the medical school deans, he replied:

"Oh, that wasn't meant for them. That was for Pitt, Penn State, and Temple. They're the worst offenders."

Mullen has used a similar tactic on the Welfare Department. A Roman Catholic, he has used the budget hearings for years to voice disapproval that welfare recipients are given birth control information.

This year he added a new welfare complaint — that women on public assistance are permitted to use state money to finance abortions.

Although Mullen is the most vociferous complainer, he is

not the only one. Other committee members speak out often, and sometimes non-committeemen come into the hearings just to voice their gripes.

Sen. Benjamin Donolow, D-Philadelphia, Senate appropriations chairman, annually vents his anger on the medical schools for spending too much state money to educate too many out-of-state students. A rural legislator, Rep. William Renwick, D-Elk, told the medical school deans they are too big-city oriented, refusing to admit students from rural areas.

The list of gripes goes on and on. But though the complaints vary, they all share one thing. They have no clout.

For all the ranting and raving that goes on at the committee hearings, budgets are

not cut and policies are not changed.

In the first decade since governors began proposing annual budgets, the legislature has cut a recommended budget only twice. One of those cuts was only \$600,000 out of nearly one billion dollars.

MACBETH

APRIL 20-21 & 22

Stroudsburg High School



8:30 P.M.

GENERAL

ADMISSION

\$2.50

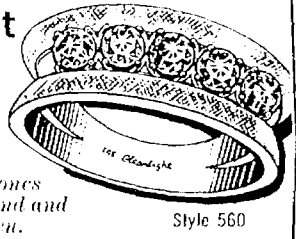
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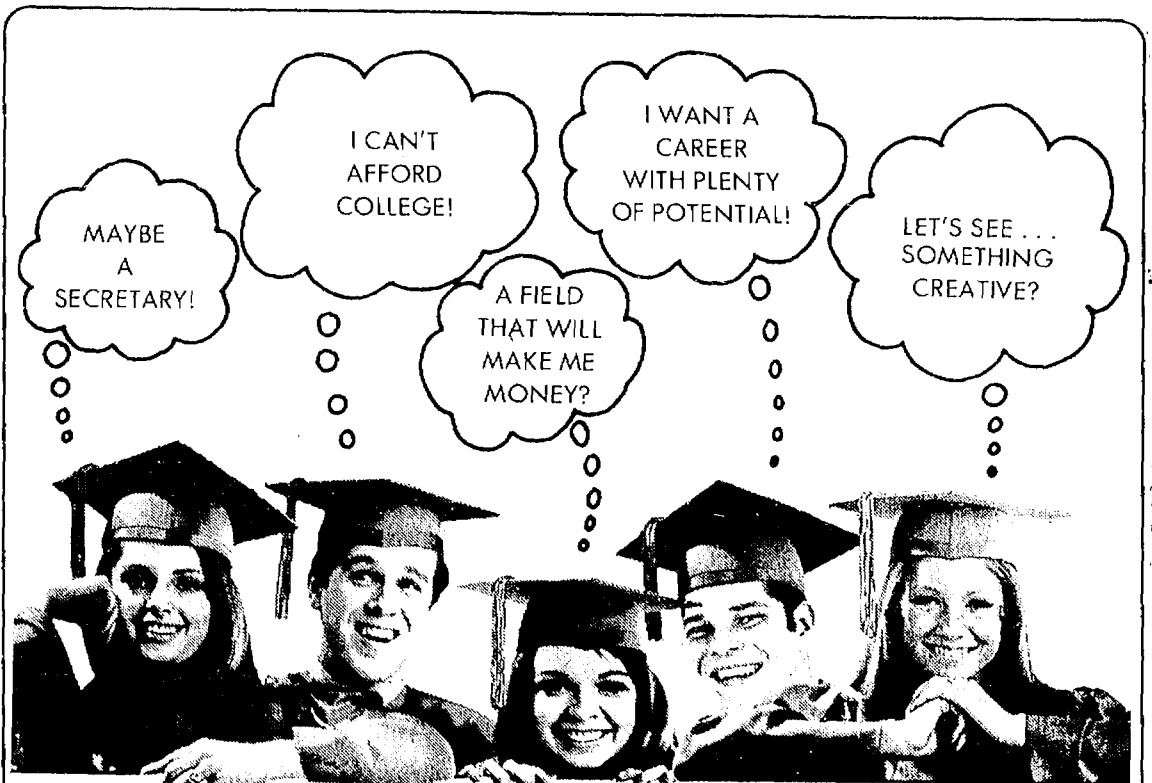
552 Main Stroudsburg

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Television highlights

TODAY

"The Monday Night Special" on ABC at 8 p.m. offers "In Search of the Lost World," dealing with pre-Columbian civilizations of the Americas.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC at 8 repeats a show featuring Liza Minnelli as guest star.

The CBS "Gunsmoke" repeat at 8 is the second half of "Pike," in which a woman caring for a wounded man is threatened by his former outlaw partners.

"The ABC Monday Night Movie" at 9 screens "The Caver," starring John Saxon in a 1965 drama about six persons trapped in a cavern used by World War II Germans as a munitions cache.

"NBC Monday Night at the Movies" at 9 repeats 1967's "Matchless," starring Patrick O'Neal in a spy spoof.

"The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS at 10 repeats a show on which Burt Reynolds is guest star.

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 has 1957's "Paris does Strange Things," starring Igrid Bergman in a romantic comedy about a countess who controls the destinies of several men.

TUESDAY

"Double Jeopardy" is a repeated drama on NBC at 7:30 p.m. that has Lauren Bacall playing two roles in a story about identical twin sisters suspected of murder when the husband of one disappears.

ABC at 7:30 repeats "Octopus, Octopus" of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series.

CBS preempts "The Glen Campbell Show" at 7:30 for a documentary special, "What's New at School?," a look at changes in educational methods.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" at 8:30 on NBC is a one-hour documentary about two men who murdered six persons in Salt Lake City.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Kissin' Cousins" — Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell, Arthur O'Connell.

(7) "From the Terrace" — Part I. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

(9) "The Strange Case of Doctor RX" — Patrick Knowles, Lionel Atwill.

(10) "Auntie Mame" — Part I. Rosalind Russell, Peggy Cass, Roger Smith.

6:00 (17) "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" — Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker.

8:00 (9) "So This is Paris" — Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven.

Gene Nelson.

9:00 (3) "Istanbul Express" — Gene Barry, John Saxon, Senta Berger.

(4-17-28) "Matchless" — Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg.

(6) "The Cavern" — John Saxon, Rosanna Schiaffino, Larry Hagman.

(7) "No Man of Her Own" — Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund, Jane Cowl.

11:00 (11) "Angel" — Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas, Herbert Marshall, Edward Everett Horton.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 — "The French Chef" — "What is a Wildlife Refuge?"

3:30 — "Farm, Home and Garden" — Lehigh Valley School of the Week

3:45 — "Magic Window" — "Dieruff High School"

4:00 — "Sesame Street" — "The Restless Earth"

5:00 — "Misterogers' Neighborhood" — "Special of the Week"

5:30 — "Electric Company" — "George Washington — 'NET Playhouse Biography'"

6:00 — "Sesame Street"

7:00 — "Hodgepodge Lodge" — 11:30 — Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38. Noted opera | 3. Fictional dog | 22. Famous opera |
| 1. Marionette showman | 41. Defective bomb | 4. Expresses pain | 23. Musical prince |
| 5. Doll | 42. Fly alone | 5. Portent | 24. Wearies |
| 8. White lies | 43. Deluge | 6. Goal | 26. Showy flower |
| 12. Eskers | 48. Mislead | 7. A tenure of real | 27. Black (Fr.) |
| 13. Russian community | 49. Girl's name | 8. The property | 28. A small drink |
| 14. Dies — opera | 50. British statesman | 9. Barber of Seville | 29. Recorded proceedings |
| 15. Famous opera | 51. Turkish measures | 10. Flower | 31. Office note |
| 17. French author | 52. Honey | 11. Germ | 34. Italian playing cards |
| 18. French river | 53. Soaks | 16. Pronoun | 35. Food for cattle |
| 19. Expunged | | 20. Fabulous of birds | 37. Domestic pigeon |
| 21. Profits | | 21. Seize | 38. Norwegian city |
| 24. Norse god | | | 39. Tome |
| 25. Equips | | | 40. Lohengrin's bride |
| 26. Ponchielli's La | | | 41. Twofold |
| 30. Fuss | | | 44. Compass reading |
| 31. European blackbirds | | | 45. American humorist |
| 32. The grampus | | | 46. Asian festival |
| 33. The — Bride | | | 47. Abstract being |
| 35. Decree | | | |
| 36. Chalice | | | |
| 37. Famous opera | | | |

Average time of solution: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | M | C | A | G | E | S | A | W | L |
| A | D | A | O | V | A | T | E | S | O | U |
| P | O | R | T | R | O | A | L | P | E | G |
| A | N | I | P | E | R | I | | | | |
| C | R | A | T | E | D | E | C | A | R | T |
| H | I | T | R | E | D | T | R | A | I | L |
| E | A | T | S | D | U | D | E | T | T | A |
| S | T | E | A | M | B | I | S | O | A | T |
| T | A | N | K | E | R | S | T | E | R | N |
| T | I | R | E | T | A | W | | | | |
| P | O | I | N | T | E | R | E | S | T | S |
| I | D | O | A | I | N | T | E | R | E | S |
| T | E | N | S | L | E | I | N | G | | |
| I | D | O | A | I | N | T | E | R | E | S |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | | 17 | |
| | | | 18 | | | | | | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | | | | 24 | | | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | | | | | | 28 | | | 29 | |
| 30 | | | | 31 | | | | | 32 | |
| 33 | | | 34 | | | | | | 35 | |
| | | | 36 | | | | | | 37 | |
| 38 | 39 | 40 | | | | 41 | | | 42 | |
| 43 | | | | 44 | | | | | 45 | 46 |
| 47 | | | | 48 | | | | | 49 | |
| 50 | | | | 51 | | | | | 52 | 53 |

CRYPTOQUIPS

WXWXXOWNV UNIW ONIUXB KSKS'U
VEXXB SWWXXVEVX

Saturday's Cryptquip — BITTER BRIDGE FLEDGLING
GOOFED; MISSED GRAND SLAM.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals U

Today's TV log

9:45-10 News
9:50-10 What Every Woman Wants to Know
10:00-10 2 Lucy Show
10:00-10 2 Watch Your Child
10:00-10 2 Dinah's Place
10:00-10 5 Movie
10:00-10 9 Romper Room
10:00-10 11 Rosey Grier
10:00-10 12 Children of the World
10:30-10 2-10 My Three Sons
10:30-10 3-28 Concentration
10:30-10 6 Sewing
10:30-10 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know
10:30-10 11 Catholic Window
10:30-10 12 Ripples
10:40-10 6 Conversation
10:45-10 12 Word Workers
11:00-10 2-10 Family Affair
11:00-10 3-28 Sale of the Century
11:00-10 6 Password
11:00-10 7 Stump the Stars
11:00-10 9 Journey to Adventure
11:00-10 11 Suburban Closeup
11:15-10 12 You and Eye
11:25-10 17 Nutrition
11:30-10 2-10 Love of Life
11:30-10 3-28 Hollywood Squares
11:30-10 5 Midday
11:30-10 6-7 Bewitched
11:30-10 9 Mantraps
11:30-10 11 Courageous Cat
11:55-10 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board

3-4-28 Another World
5 Hazel
6-7 General Hospital
11 Popeye
3:30-10 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place
5 New Zoo Review
6-7 One Life to Live
11 Magilla
17 Crusader Rabbit
4:00-10 2-10 Amateur's Guide to Love
3-4-28 Somerset
5 Bugs Bunny
6-7 Love American Style
9 Gigantor
11 Li'l Rascals
12 Sesame Street
17 Cartoons
4:30-10 2-3 Mike Douglas
4-7-10 Movies
5 McHale's Navy
6-28 1 Love Lucy
9 Movie
11 Superman
17 Astro Boy
5:00-10 5 McHale's Navy
6 Truth or Consequences
11 Munsters
12 Mr. Rogers
17 Cartoons
28 Wild Wild West
5:30-10 5 Flintstones
6 To Tell the Truth
11 Batman
12 Electric Company
6:00-10 2-3-6-7-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Get Smart
11 Gilligan's Island
12 Delaware At Six
17 Movie
28 News
6:30-10 6-7-28 News
5 Petticoat Junction
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's New
7:00-10 2-3-7-10 News
5 1 Love Lucy
6 What's My Line
9 Wild West
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:30-10 2 Stand Up and Cheer
3-4 Dr. Simon Locke
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Let's Make a Deal
7 Survival
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Under Billy Penn's Hat
8:00-10 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Laugh-In
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 In Search of the Lost World
9 Movie
11 Father Knows Best
12 A Chuck Mangione Concert
17 Lands and Seas
8:30-10 5 Merv Griffin
11 N.Y.P.D.
9:00-10 2-10 Here's Lucy
3-4-17-28 Movies
6-7 Movies
11 Perry Mason
9:30-10 2-10 Doris Day
12 NET Playhouse
10:00-10 2-10 Sonny and Cher
5-11 News
10:30-10 9 Kid Talk
11:30-10 2-10 Movie
5 David Frost
6-7 Dick Cavett
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00-10 2-10 Where the Heart Is
3 News
4-17-28 Jeopardy
6 News
7 Password
9 Nino
11 Magic Garden
12 If You Live In a City
12:25-10 2-10 News
12:30-10 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3 David Frost
4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game
6-7 Split Second
11 Sewing
12 Reading
12:40-10 11 Dr. Brothers
12:55-10 4-17 News
1:00-10 2-10 Paul Bernard
4 Watch Your Child
5 Movie
6-7 All My Children
9 Joe Franklin
10 It's Your Bet
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Community of Living Things
17 Mothers-in-Law
1:30-10 2-10 As The World Turns
4-17 Three On A Match
6-7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Movie
12 Electric Company
2:00-10 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Candid Camera
12 Places in the News
17 Movie
2:30-10 2-10 Guiding Light
3-4-28 Doctors
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Dating Game
9 Wagon Train
2:40-10 12 Adventures in Art
3:00-10 2-10 Secret Storm

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 5 4
♥ K 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 8 4

WEST
♠ K Q 9 3
♥ —
♦ 10
♣ K 10 9 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 4
♥ K 10 8 6 2
♦ Q J 5
♣ A J

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 2NT Pass
3NT 4♣ 4♥ Dble

Opening lead — king of spades.

Psychics generally don't pay, but occasionally they do produce a sensational triumph. This extraordinary deal features a successful psychic-bid by Harold Ogust in the U.S.-Great Britain match in 1960.

He held the North hand and was playing with Howard Schenken against Britain's Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro.

Schenken opened one heart and Schapiro overcalled with two clubs. At this point Ogust made a highly unusual bid of two notrump — deliberately suppressing his trump support for partner in order to create the over-all impression that he had just an ordinary every-

day notrump type of hand. Reese, gazing at a misfit in clubs, elected to pass, and Schenken — completely unaware of the irregular nature of Ogust's two notrump bid — raised him to three. Schapiro, with an eye on the vulnerability, bid four clubs, knowing that he could not be badly hurt with his eight-card suit.

Ogust belatedly raised hearts and Reese, having been silent to date, doubled — partly on his two aces and partly on Schapiro's having contracted for ten tricks all by himself. Everyone passed and Schenken easily made five.

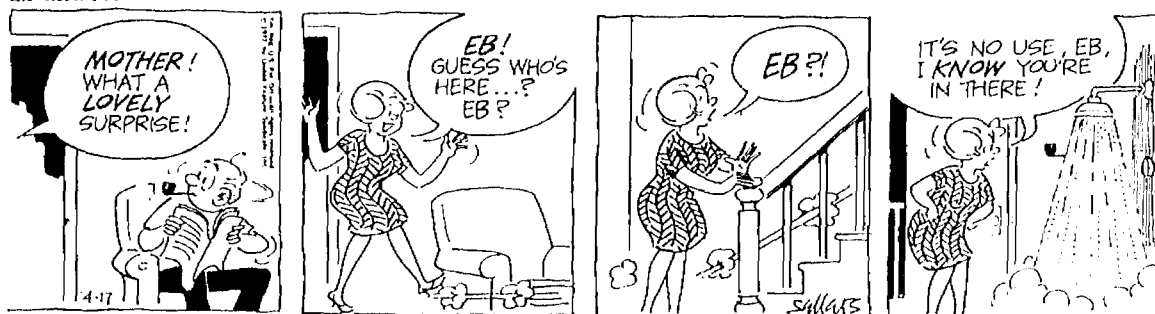
Ogust's smooth operation obviously took the opponents by surprise, and his bids furthermore proved to be phenomenally successful when later analysis showed that East-West could have made a grand slam in spades against any defense!

Apparently the British pair fumbled the ball terribly somewhere along the line. Maybe East should have bid three spades over two notrump, or four spades over four hearts. Or possibly West should have bid four spades over four hearts doubled.

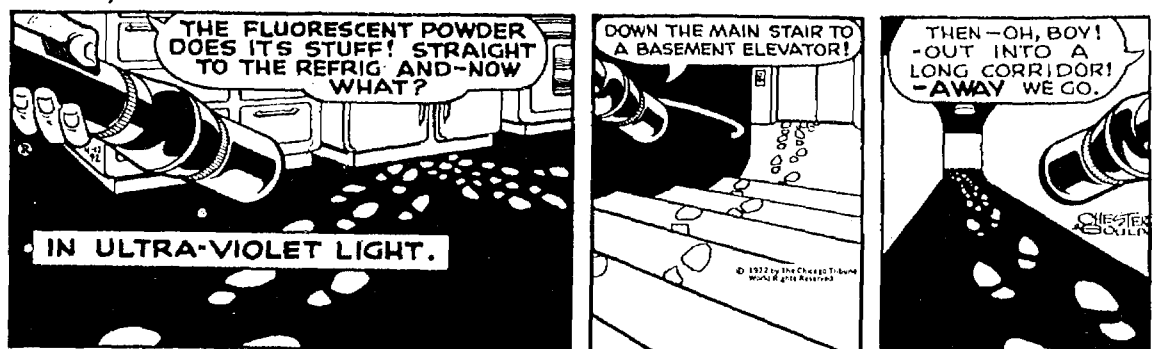
But, wherever the fault, there is no question that Ogust's two notrump bid was beautifully timed. Measured solely by the outcome, his psychic was a scintillating success.



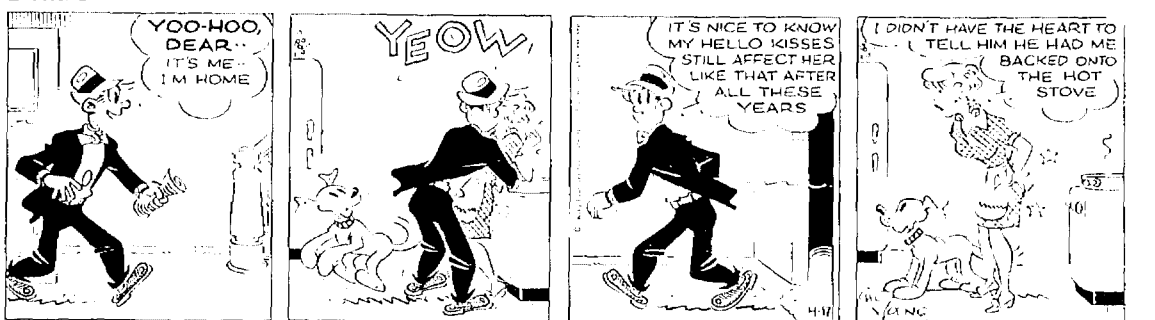
Eb and Flo



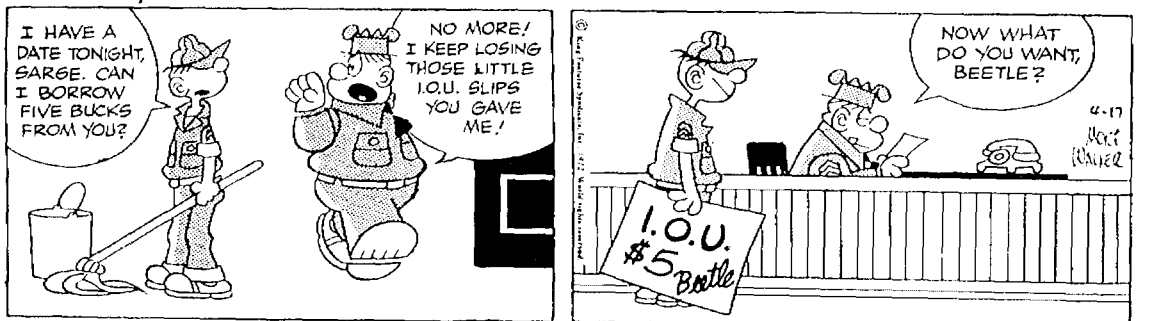
Dick Tracy



Blondie



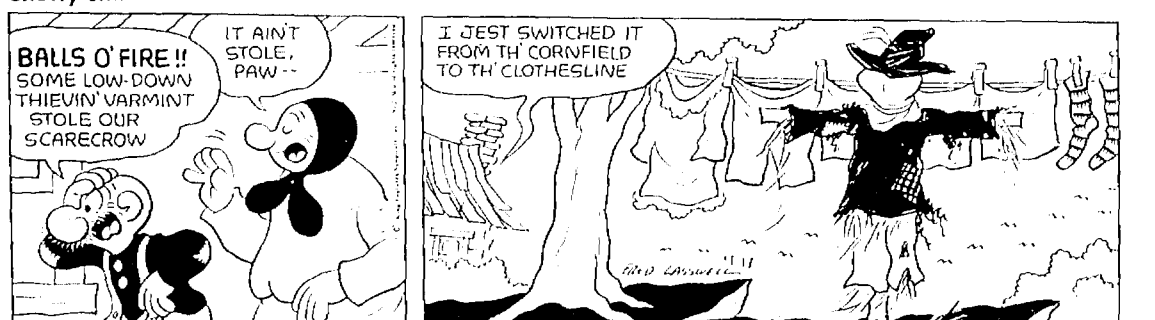
Beetle Bailey



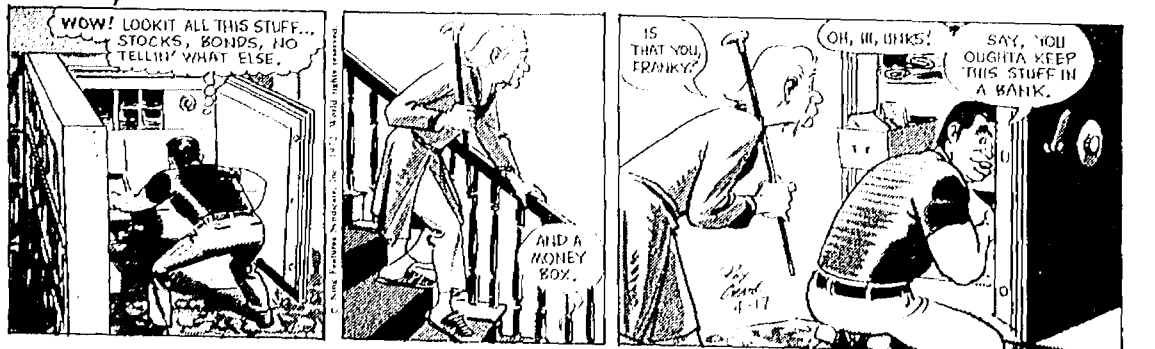
Archie



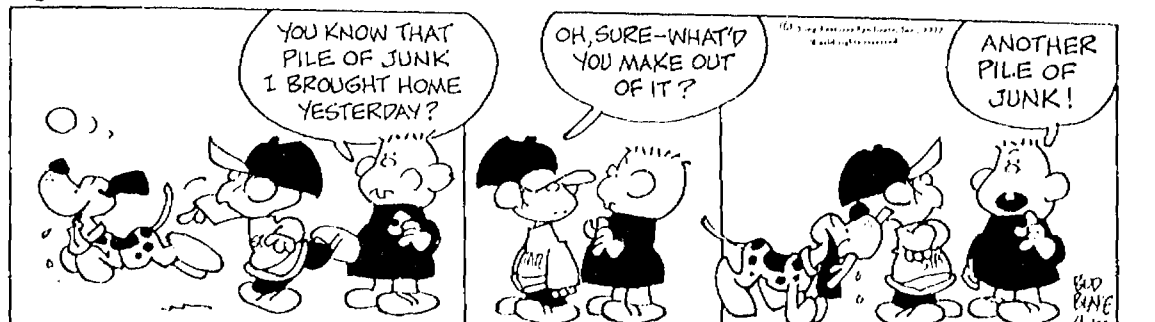
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Ann Landers

Warmth of mother's arms

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that fine column in which body contact and the warmth of a mother's arms. I couldn't help but think, how true — not only for babies, but for wives and husbands as well.

Many years ago my husband suffered a heart attack. When he returned from a six-week stay in the hospital he suggested that I move into the guest room. After several weeks of frustration and loneliness I decided to crawl into his bed after he had turned out the light. He rejected me so crassly that I vowed never again to risk such humiliation. That was the last time I ever crawled into his bed.

Several years have passed and I feel that an important part of me had withered and died. It isn't just the sex I was deprived of, it was the closeness one feels from being held. I'm sure I could have settled for just his embraces if he had occasionally kissed me and told me I was important to him. Because of our physical isolation from one another there is little left of what used to be a good marriage. We are polite and cordial to one another but there is such a terrible emptiness in our lives. I am certain no one has any idea that ours is a brother-sister relationship. We manage to put on a very good show for observers.

There's a message here for all married people, Ann. Please print my letter if you think it has value.

Western Canuck

Dear Western: Your letter has tremendous value. I hope it opens some eyes and rekindles some flames. It might also encourage couples who are living half a life, to get professional help. Your husband obviously fears sex because of his heart attack. A good doctor could have set him straight. Perhaps it's not too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Our

family has always loved cats. As far back as I can remember we had at least two in the house. A couple of years ago our large Tom died leaving only "Lady Chatterly." A few months ago Lady began to fail. Now all she does is sleep. The vet said her age, translated into human terms is about 102. He suggested that we put her away. We can't bring ourselves to destroy this sweet, old friend. The family has agreed to let her go in her own time.

Here's the problem: Last year a wonderful young medical student was dating our daughter. Suddenly he stopped calling. She was very upset. Yesterday we learned the lad was allergic to cats. Should she call him up and tell him the cat is not long for this world and to please come back?

Dayton Regrets

Dear Day: No. If the young man had sufficient interest in your daughter he would have mentioned the problem and together they could have found a solution. True love triumphs over allergies.

Dear Ann Landers: Our nine-year-old daughter asked me yesterday why a person would want to swing all night. I couldn't understand where she picked that one up. To her, "swing" meant the wooden seat on the chains that the kids enjoy in the park or in the school yard. She said, in all innocence, "When I swing for 15 minutes at recess that's enough." I pressed for more details about swinging all night and she said she had heard a radio advertisement for a special kind of wig.

So I listened to the radio and sure enough, the man said, "This fabulous wig is guaranteed to hold up in all kinds of weather — under all kinds of stress. You can swim all day and swing all night. The wig stays on."

Please tell me how a person

can get such obscene junk off the air? Kids grow up plenty fast these days without an assist from the advertisers.

Corning Complaint
Dear Corn: Your nine-year-old didn't attach any special meaning to the word swing (which has several meanings), so let well enough alone. This is reminiscent of the five-year-old who asked his mother, "Where did I come from?" She went into a long detailed story about Mama and Daddy, the planted seed, the months of growing inside the Mommy's tummy and when she finished her elaborate explanation on the beginning of life, the little boy said, "Gee, that's funny. Kenny came from Cleveland."

Dear Ann Landers: What should I do about a four-year-old neighbor child who is teaching our little girl some bad habits? Marylou is three-and-a-half years of age and it's impossible to keep these children apart, especially during the summer months. The boy's mother is a dear person and a close friend. Her child is undisciplined and completely out-of-hand.

Marylou has always been a good child but she is becoming rebellious and I see she is imitating her playmate next door. Any suggestions?

Perplexed in Texas
Dear P in T: If you are firm with your child your influence will be stronger than the neighbor boy's. Young children are forever testing limits. When she learns from you that she can't get away with certain things, she'll stop trying.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.



Erma Bombeck

Figure kids out

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set aside \$23,000 for a study on the "Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristic of Two and Three Wheeled Vehicular Toys for Riding."

Or, in layman's terms: how come kids fall off bicycles.

If this country is going to try and start figuring kids out, I predict we'll be bankrupt in five years. For instance, it would cost the government at least \$40,000 to research the lack of correlation between verbal expression and the lower extremity of the leg in regards to terra firma. (Or why can't kids talk on the phone with their feet on the floor.)

I am perfectly willing to accept that my children wouldn't touch a hot dog at home if I offered Green Stamps. Get them in a ballpark where they are 60 cents each and they will inhale them. Why?

A teacher friend of ours said even with the school's fitness program being what it is, it still takes two children to carry a note to the principal asking the whereabouts of the custodian, five children to carry a memo down to the coach's office, and the combined strength of the entire 5th grade to turn off a light switch for a movie. Why?

A few years ago, I did a cheapie little research on my own. I noted that for the last three years, my son tripped over the ball rug everyday of his life. Finally, I took notebook in hand, set him down and began to record some answers.

"Do you see the rug?"

"Yes."

"Do you like the rug?"

"Yes."

"Are you leaving enough room between your foot and the rug when you open the door to walk on it?"

"Yes."

"Is there some deep seated emotion you have about the rug representing a person that you would like to stomp on his face?"

"No."

"Then why do you drag your

feet and scootch it up into a ball everytime you walk through the door?"

He shrugged. "It's something to do."

Why do kids fall off bicycles?

I wouldn't be surprised if \$23,000 later they discovered it is a cognitive dissonance in regard to motivational comitance.

Translation: It's something to do.



TEENAGERS!! TEENAGERS!!

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Adventure Is Dead?

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BACKPACKING
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A GREAT CO-ED ADVENTURE
FOR TEENAGERS

We'll be camping and backpacking through some of the most spectacular scenery in the United States and Canada, for a teenage adventure you'll never forget!!

This isn't a typical "look out the window as you pass by" type of trip, but a real adventure that will have you exploring and backpacking through areas that the average tourist never gets to see.

Adventurous? — YES!! Uncomfortable? — NO!! Our base camps will be in National Park or Public Campgrounds, most of which have toilet, shower, and laundry facilities. Those who don't wish to backpack on over night excursions into the wilderness areas, may remain at the base camp and enjoy such activities as canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, and sight seeing.

Meals? — They'll be great!! Steaks, spaghetti, chips, etc., along with fresh vegetables and dessert, all served family style and done just the way you like it. Why? — Because you'll be helping with the cooking. There's no maid service on a camping trip. Just a bunch of great friends to give each other a hand! Our hotels will be first class all the way! The walls are a little thin, the beds a little low, and it's about a two minute walk to the John, — but you'll sleep like a log and swear it's the most comfortable bed in the world.

DATES: The 21 day trip will depart on Tuesday, June 20th, and return on Monday, July 10th, 1972.

PARKS VISITED: U.S.A. Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier, CANADA: Waterton, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper.

GROUP SIZE: This small-group camping trip will be limited to 12 students, (and 3 leaders). (The first 12 deposits received).

COST: The complete 3 week adventure cost is \$400.00 per student, includes everything.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE —

JOHN JACOBI
Adventure Tours Inc.
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MEAT PRICES REDUCED!

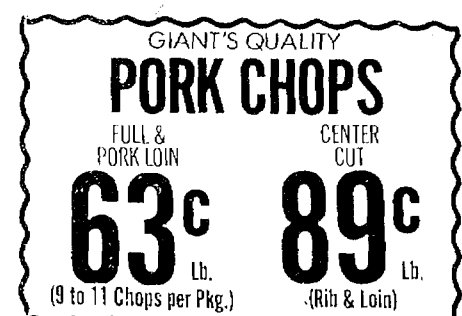
Quantity
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Check the Meat Case now at Giant

**ALL FRESH BEEF & PORK
REDUCED
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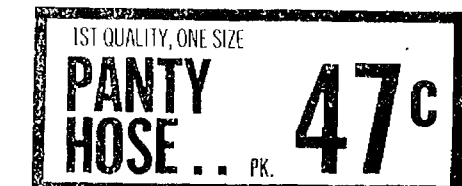
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BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . Lb. 59¢
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SLICED BACON Lb. 79¢



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CRISCO OIL 85¢
WARSAW POLISH STYLE
DILL PICKLES Qt. 49¢



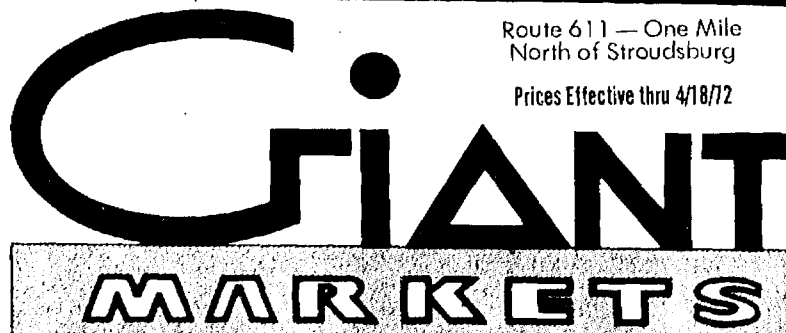
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CHEESE 12 Oz. 69¢**



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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 Oz. 36¢
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GERBER'S BABY FOOD Str. 8¢
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North of Stroudsburg

Prices Effective thru 4/18/72



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CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. 86¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 42¢



Sight specialists

The stop signs in East Stroudsburg will be easier to see from now on thanks to the Stroud Community Women's Club who have contributed luminescent paint to the borough to paint the standards. Here (left to right) Mrs. Charles Swisher and Mrs. Donald DeHaven present paint to Carl Michael, superintendent of maintenance in East Stroudsburg.

Obituaries

Samuel B. Hartshorn
EAST STROUDSBURG — Samuel B. Hartshorn, 81, of Henryville R.D. 1, died Sunday morning in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estella (Tucker) Hartshorn.

He was a retired office employee for the Patterson-Kelley Co., East Stroudsburg. He had been an area resident for 55 years and previously lived in Scranton. He was born in Worcester, England, a son of the late Thomas and Margaret (Jennings) Hartshorn.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Clair Smith, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. William Teada, of Saylorsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Harry Dieter and Mrs. Charles Teada both of Henryville R.D. 1, and Mrs. Florence Kunisus, of Philadelphia.

And, six sons, Lawrence, of Scranton; William, of Connecticut; Bruce, of Maryland; and Horace and George, both of Stroudsburg R.D. 3; one brother, Ellis, of Philadelphia, and 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren plus nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. L. W. Drury officiating.

Burial will be in the Tannersville Union Cemetery.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The family requests memorial donations be made to the Wesleyan Church of Stroudsburg.

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Snickle, Belvidere, N.J.

Admissions

Mrs. Hazel Nason, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Bruce Lee Widmer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Gisela Bucarski, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Beulah Weary, Stroudsburg; Joseph Renekamp, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Lewis Yohe, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Ruth Stinson, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; John Klinger, East Stroudsburg; Miss Linda Brown, Blairstown, N.J.

Discharges

Mrs. Gloria Sapp and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Sarah Bogart and son, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Patricia Walter and son, Long Pond; Ann Griswold, Camp Hill; Donald Thatcher, Columbia, N.J.; Morris Peckman,

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Weirich, East Stroudsburg; Henry Acker, East Stroudsburg; Henry Ande, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Peble Huff, Blairstown, N.J.; Anton Hofstetter, Stroudsburg; Blaine Shennaker, Bangor; Ira M. Hayes, East Stroudsburg; Kenneth Mitchell Sr., East Stroudsburg; Miss Dorothy Van Why, Stroudsburg; Miss Mabel Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Hilda Hardy, Portland; Rev. Robert Whaley, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Eleanor Barton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Hassler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miles Bossard, Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jo Ann Lim, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Bush, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Bessie Smith, East

Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Miss Leigh Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Geiger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Rose Brandman, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Carla Walton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Sue Stenler, Effort; Mrs. Mary Labadie, Stroudsburg; Miss Harriet Amos, Tidioute; Mrs. Iris Smith, Plainfield, N.J.

Discharges

Mrs. Lucy Guess and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Levanduski, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Robert McCombs, Lehighton; Mrs. Ruth Van Der Bent, Bangor R.D. 1; Ronald Chambers, Summit, N.J.; John Shelp, Stroudsburg; Terry Ann Sipley, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Bessie Magill, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Amy Ann Platt, East Stroudsburg; George Gerhardt, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Ruth Rees, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

DEIDER, Miss Ruth E., of Canadensis, April 14, 1972. Age 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, April 18, 1972, at 2 p.m. in the Moravian Church of Canadensis. Interment in Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Viewing at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. **CLARK**

CURRAN, Matthew A., of Mount Pocono, April 14, 1972. Age 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, April 18, 1972, at 10 a.m. in the Mount Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono. Interment in St. Thomas of Canterbury Cemetery, Cornwall, N.Y. Viewing Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. **WARNER**

DECKER, Robert W., of Mountbath, April 14, 1972. Age 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Sunday, April 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. **WARNER**

REHM, Mrs. Tillie May, formerly of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, April 15, 1972. Age 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, April 18, at 10 a.m. in the Lutheran Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. **WARNER**

STROUSE, Robert W., of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, April 16, 1972. Age 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing. **WARNER**

Obituaries

Robert W. Strouse
STROUDSBURG — Robert W. Strouse, 83, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, died Sunday afternoon at his home.

Born in Tobyhanna, he was a son of the late Elmer and Hannah (Daily) Strouse. A lifelong resident of the Stroudsburg and Nazareth areas, he was a retired employee of the Lehigh and New England Railroad. Earlier, he worked for the then Pennsylvania Department of Highways in Monroe County.

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen.

Strouse is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Raymond H. Phillips, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Wilbur P. Miller, of Reeder; one son, R. Willard, of East Stroudsburg, and eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alan W. Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

Matthew A. Curran
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Matthew A. Curran, 73, of Mount Pocono, died Friday in St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by his widow, Viola (Young) Curran, at home.

Curran was a retired postal employee with the Mount Pocono office. He was a resident of Mount Pocono for the past 26 years and prior to that lived in Long Island, N.Y.

He was a member of St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church in Mount Pocono. He served with the U.S. Marines in World War I.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Theresa Viets, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Hugart, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Distal, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Jack Leggett, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sons, Giles, of Zionville, N.Y.; one brother, Dr. James Curran, of Detroit, Mich.; 37 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday from the St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church with Msgr. Paul J. Turcotte as celebrant.

Burial will be in the St. Thomas of Canterbury Cemetery, Cornwall, N.Y.

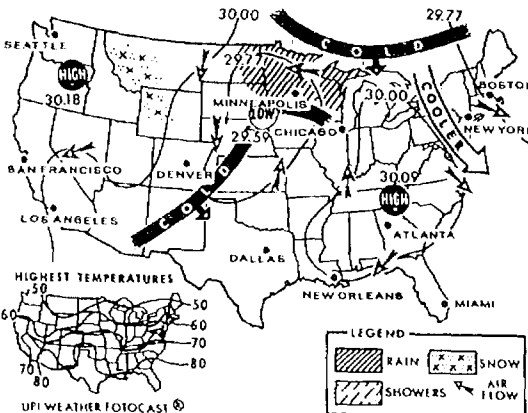
Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rosary services will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

Fire put out

WIND GAP — Twelve firemen from the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. extinguished a sofa fire Saturday night in a home owned by Eva Slutter, on old Rt. 115 near Wind Gap.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny, breezy and milder today. Highs mostly in 60s. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday in mid 60s to low 70s.

NEW YORK CITY

Partly cloudy and mild today. High in the 50s to the low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 30s. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. High in the 60s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly sunny, breezy and milder today. Highs mostly in the 60s. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday in 60s and low 70s but cooler along the shore.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 47 | 1 p.m. | 50 |
| 2 a.m. | 48 | 2 p.m. | 51 |
| 3 a.m. | 49 | 3 p.m. | 52 |
| 4 a.m. | 50 | 4 p.m. | 53 |
| 5 a.m. | 51 | 5 p.m. | 54 |
| 6 a.m. | 52 | 6 p.m. | 55 |
| 7 a.m. | 53 | 7 p.m. | 56 |
| 8 a.m. | 54 | 8 p.m. | 57 |
| 9 a.m. | 55 | 9 p.m. | 58 |
| 10 a.m. | 56 | 10 p.m. | 59 |
| 11 a.m. | 57 | 11 p.m. | 60 |
| 12 a.m. | 58 | 12 p.m. | 61 |

Mrs. Tillie May Rehm
BARTONSVILLE — Mrs. Tillie May Rehm, age 88, a former resident of 62 Anaslomik St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Mrs. Rehm was born at McMichael, Pa., and was the daughter of the late Amos and Alice Miller. Her husband was the late Joseph Rehm.

Mrs. Rehm was a member of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Michael Phillips of Stroudsburg, also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

HARTSHORN, Samuel B., of Stroudsburg, April 16, 1972. Age 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. **WARNER**

REHM, Mrs. Tillie May, of East Stroudsburg, April 16, 1972. Age 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tuesday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Viewing Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. **WARNER**

STROUSE, Robert W., of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, April 16, 1972. Age 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. No viewing. **WARNER**

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Notre Dame sets plays

EAST STROUDSBURG

The Queen Quercus Trompe of Notre Dame High School will present "The Case of the Crushed Potatoes" by Tennessee Williams and "He" by Eugene O'Neill as their spring theater offering.

The two-act plays will be run at 8:15 p.m. on April 22 and 23 in the high school auditorium.

An art exhibit will also be presented displaying the artwork of the seventh through 12th grades under the instruction of Mrs. Joan Groll.

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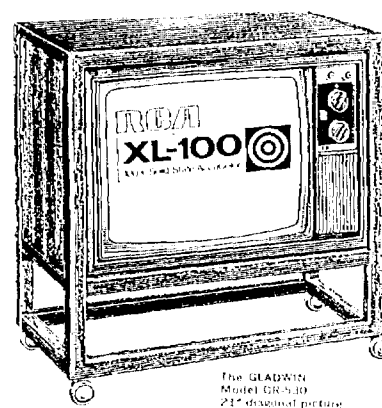
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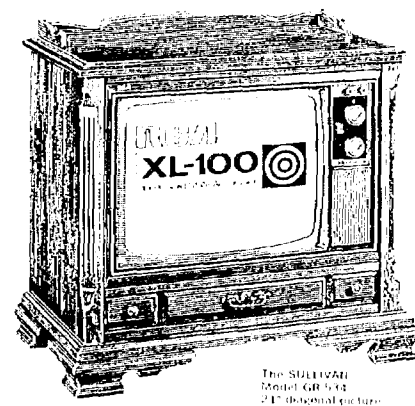
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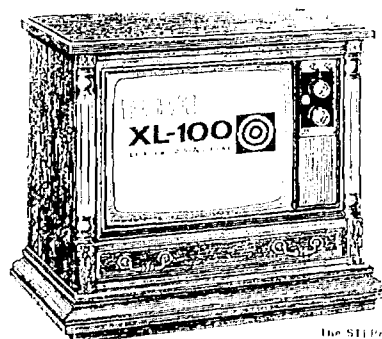
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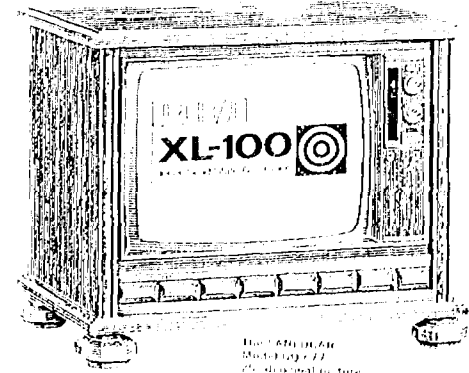
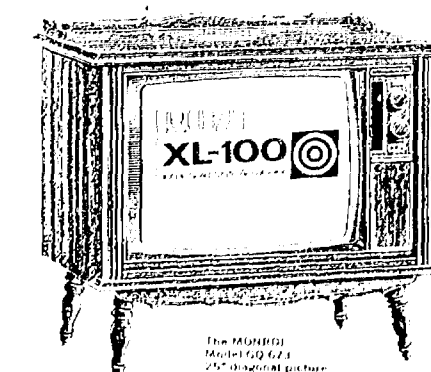


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421-8160

Write to know

The people in The Pocono Record circulation area have a "Write to Know" — and The Record will try to provide the answers in the "Write to Know" column. The column, designed to answer any questions or solve any problems (consumer, government or anything else) will appear every Monday on the first page of the second section. Send all questions to "Write to Know," The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Questions should be in writing and signed. No telephone calls, please.

Q. — I heard that there are only so many fishing licenses issued to each county in Pennsylvania and that the number issued might be used up. Can you tell me if this is true.

C.G., Minisink Hills

A. — Not true. Licenses are not parcelled out and they are good across the Commonwealth, which probably wouldn't be the case if territorial restrictions of any kind were placed on the licenses.

Q. — With our children grown and my husband forced to spend much of his time traveling for business purposes, I am thinking of beginning some type of business of my own which I could operate out of my home. After a recent article in your newspaper pointed out many schemes surrounding home employment, I have become wary. Can you advise me how I might proceed?

R.B., Stroudsburg

A. — Anyone who wants to start a home business can obtain authoritative information on the subject by writing to the Small Business Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce for business service bulletins Nos. 95 and 98 on the subjects "Information and References on Home Businesses" and "Information and References on Handicraft and Home Products for Profit."

Q. — Would you please tell me what the PARC is? Is it an organization of some kind? If it is an organization for a good cause? I would like to learn more about it and perhaps join it.

S.R., Stroudsburg

A. — PARC stands for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. The national parent group is the NARC. We think they both stand for good causes. We think your interest might lie with the local chapter, the Monroe County Association for Retarded Children, which meets every third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Monroe County YMCA, 809 Main St., Stroudsburg. The Monroe County organization is involved totally with mentally and physically handicapped youngsters and adults. It performs many tasks, but one of its main efforts is raising funds to support Camp Robert F. Moll, Mount Bethel, where handicapped children attend camp during the summer. The annual cost to the county is \$1,500. The organization also supports a program in which every Monday night from September to May the youngsters participate in the Special Youth Program at the YMCA.

What's happening

TODAY

Today marks the beginning of Environmental Awareness Week in Monroe County. Local ecology groups encourage people to learn about environmental protection and activities are planned for later in the week.

An art show and sale begins at 10 a.m. in the Deerhead Inn and will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Wednesday. On Wednesday there will be a party with free entertainment featuring jazz and folk groups.

TUESDAY

A local government workshop sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroud Township Municipal Building. "Water Quality" and junk auto removal will be the subject of discussion.

Monroe County Board of Assistance will meet at 10 a.m. in the Civil Defense Room of the Courthouse.

Dr. John C. Appel, professor of history at East Stroudsburg State College will present a talk on "The Diplomacy of a Kidnapping 1901 Style" at 8 p.m. in the Hawthorne Residence Hall Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Ratka and Yano Orchestra will offer selections at 8 p.m. in the St. Matthew's Parochial School auditorium.

A parent panel discussion sponsored by Monroe County Association for Retarded Children will take place at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, sponsored by the Keystone Heart Assn. will begin at 7 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County and will run Thursday and Friday night in order to complete the six hour course. All ambulance crewmen with an advanced first aid card are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

"White Roots of Peace," a North American Indian communication group will sponsor a cultural experience free to the public at Northampton County Area Community College. A variety of activities are planned throughout the day including film presentation and demonstration and craft show.

FRIDAY

The Environmental Action Group will sponsor a speaker and slide presentation at 8 p.m. in the Stroud Township municipal building in conjunction with Environmental Awareness Week. The subject will be recycling.

SATURDAY

U.S. Congressman Joseph McDade will be the guest speaker at a spring dinner dance, sponsored by the Monroe County Republican Committee, held at Fernwood in Bushkill beginning with a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

A car wash sponsored by the senior class at Pocono Central Catholic High School will be held, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Save Way Gas Station, Route 611 in Mount Pocono.

The Monroe County Environmental Action Group will sponsor an Earth Fair in the Stroud Township municipal building featuring ecology exhibits.

Pancake Brunch will be held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All the pan cakes that you can eat will be eaten. Donations of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

SUNDAY

Pocono Mountain Spring Hill Club at Mo Nont O Noek Inn, Mountaunhome. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and events start at 11:30 a.m.

Fishing contest for ages five, to 12 sponsored by the Western Pocono Jaycees will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Stan Rader's Pond, Effort.

Expert analyzes cost of U.S. space shuttle

By SKIP TAGGART
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — It costs the same amount of money to operate a successful space program as it does to feed every domestic pet in the nation each year — or thereabouts.

That's what Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, director of Mathematics and the Market Research Corporation of America, told the audience at his lecture on the "Analysis of the Space Shuttle as a Problem in Public Investment" at East Stroudsburg State College Friday.

Dr. Morgenstern said the \$3 billion allotted for the space program this fiscal year is the same amount spent each year by American pet owners for pet food.

Morgenstern and a number of other economists from a group called "Mathematica" at Princeton University were retained by NASA to conduct an economic investigation into the Space Shuttle program

and furnish the most plausible economic approach toward technological and operational completion.

He said the completed report was a "value free" analysis, meaning there were no comments about whether or not the program should be pursued but only the most economical approach to offer all the tools needed for its success.

He stated that \$3 billion was indeed a paltry sum when the world wastes approximately \$30 billion per year on improper farming methods.

"If all the farmers would listen to the scientists and plant and harvest when they were told to, it would result in savings of about \$30 billion," said Dr. Morgenstern.

After touching on the subjects of pet food, history and agriculture, he launched himself into the space shuttle question.

"We are currently operating on the 'expendable system,'" he said. Launch vehicles are built and topped off with payloads and finally

rocketed into space. After the payload is released into high or low orbit the booster either falls away and is burned up reentering the atmosphere or continues on into the stomach of deep space.

He questioned the practicality of the "expendable system" by saying, "That's like me driving here from Princeton, abandoning my car and returning home by another means."

Pointing out the expense of building back up systems for the back up systems in satellites, he said that much of the expense involved would be circumvented if there were some way to go to satellites which fail to operate or develop malfunctions in orbit, retrieve them, repair them, and reinsert them in orbit. Enter the Space Shuttle.

The Mathematica organization was faced with two distinctly different programs to evaluate by NASA.

The first involved a two-stage vehicle — a booster and a shuttle

vehicle atop. Both were intended to be manned, thus the booster would insert the shuttle vehicle into orbit and return to earth for subsequent usage. The shuttle vehicle would return in the same manner but the entire concept required four crew members and the cost-benefit ratio of a re-usable booster was questionable.

The second concept eliminated the piloted booster, utilizing a power plant much the same as those used in the nation's conventional space vehicles, with the same type shuttle craft on top. This is the program Mathematica approved and investigated. They also calculated this approach would save approximately \$7 billion, a tidy little sum Morgenstern said he wouldn't mind taking credit for.

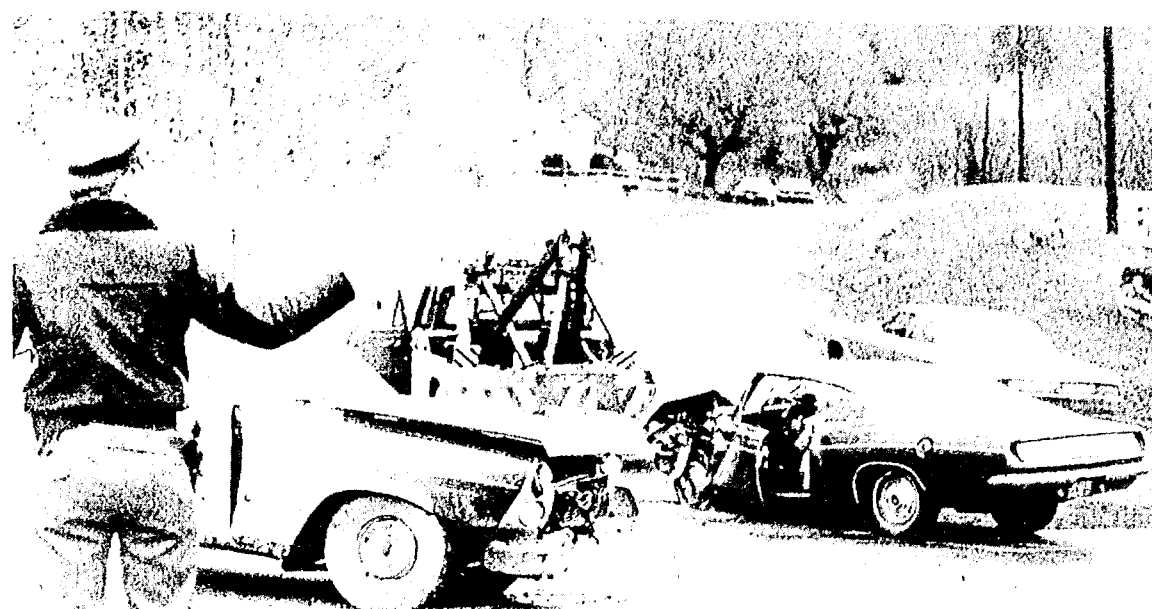
The finished study called for an expenditure of \$5.5 billion to put the space shuttle program into the air, something that could be accomplished by 1979-80 if it were undertaken immediately.

Although he didn't exactly make a firm commitment, Morgenstern strongly suggested the program couldn't operate in conjunction with the current manned space program stating, "they could not, economically exist together."

The \$5.5 billion figure for the program, admitted Morgenstern, would definitely not hold up over the years of construction and design required. He noted that someone is always coming up with better ideas and modifications, all of which cost money.

"The average shuttle vehicle could be used for about 100 missions and provide a substantial reduction in the cost of the space program," remarked Dr. Morgenstern.

Finally, he called for more economic investigations of government projects by organizations such as his. He pointed out the space program is just a small part of the overall economic picture and that many other costly programs have been "done too haphazardly."



Accident aftermath

Three New Jersey residents were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday after becoming involved in a three-car accident on Route 209 in East Stroudsburg. A car driven by 17 year-old Barbara Sickle, of Arenal, N.J., was attempting to turn left onto Shawnee Road when a car

driven by Paul Miller, of Bangor, collided with the rear of her vehicle. Forced into the opposite lane by the crash, the Sickle auto collided head-on with another car driven by Harriet Amos, of Virginia. Miss Sickle and her two passengers had the only reported injuries.

Record's ad man reelected

STROUDSBURG — Charles Edmondson, advertising manager for The Pocono Record, has been reelected president of the Interstate Advertising Managers Assn.

The association takes in over 135 newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

Reelected to the vice-presidential spot was Ernest Reed, advertising director for the Harrisburg Patriot News, with Robert Williams, advertising director of the Lancaster Newspapers elected to a new position, second vice-president. Frank Bishop, advertising director of the Times Herald of Norristown, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Auto victim injured

STROUDSBURG — A 79-year-old Stroudsburg woman was injured Sunday afternoon after being struck by an auto on North Sixth Street.

Mrs. Mary A. Labadie, 79, of 7 N. Sixth Street, was reported in "serious condition" Sunday night at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She suffered a fractured pelvis, internal injuries, contusions and abrasions.

Stroudsburg police reported the driver of the car as Paul Chruso of 2164 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

Juvenile on probation

STROUDSBURG — A 17-year-old Stroudsburg High School senior was placed on two years probation Saturday after being found delinquent for possession of a marijuana cigarette.

Appearing in Monroe County Juvenile Court, the youth was told by Judge Arlington W. Williams he should continue tutoring in order to be able to graduate with his class.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Apr. 17, 1972

11

Monroe branch of NAACP hears dangerous drug talk

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was lectured on narcotics and dangerous drugs Sunday in an effort to enlist public support to battle abuse.

Speaking to the NAACP membership, Sergeant Michael Chabal of the Stroudsburg Police Department listed the classification of drugs, their symptoms and the consequences of abuse.

Billed as police-community relations session, the presentation was aimed at enlisting community support in the battle against drug abuse. Chabal was accompanied by Stroudsburg Mayor Warren F. Loney who praised the borough's police department for a high arrest record.

"More than 100,000 persons lead unproductive lives because of their drug problems," Chabal said. He said it was important the NAACP members, as parents and teachers of our morals, make an effort to recognize the significant danger signs of drug abuse.

Chabal told the gathering glue sniffing was one manner of drug abuse which was neither a stimulant nor a depressant, but produced a condition approaching suffocation and caused gross changes in the user's blood condition.

Amphetamines, Chabal said, were commonly called pep pills and were stimulant classified drugs not available legally without a prescription. Chabal said the chronic use of amphetamines usually links the abuser with barbiturates, or depressants in a vicious cycle of drug dependency.

The policeman said the cycle of amphetamine-barbiturate use resulted in

withdrawal symptoms and physical deterioration after habitual use.

He said barbiturates are named in over 3,000 deaths per year in the United States and amphetamines are increasingly the cause of traffic accidents.

"The use of these drugs applies to small communities as well as large ones," Chabal said.

Chabal completed his presentation with descriptions and explanations of the effects of heroin and hallucinogens.

"Addiction of and by itself is no crime," Chabal explained. He said the law enforcement officials were interested in identifying drug suppliers.

During a question and answer period, Chabal was asked to relate the national problem of drug abuse to the local community.

He said drug abuse is not a very big problem at this time in the local area. Chabal credited the loose grip of drug traffickers to the intelligence of the youth in the community and to successful educational programs.

"We have failed as far as arrests and jail are concerned," Chabal said, "education is the answer."

Asked about arrests of drug suppliers, Chabal told the audience a large drug raid was conducted recently, but the problem is getting enough facts in drug cases to successfully bring them to court.

He said the arrests of pushers was "not a great as we would like it to be."

Loney pointed to 140 arrests made in 1971 for public intoxication out of 551 total arrests. He noted alcohol too can be a matter of chemical abuse.

Justice seminar opens in S-burg

STROUDSBURG — The Northeast Regional Council of the Governor's Justice Commission gathered Sunday at the Sheraton Pocono Inn and will meet again today.

The "Corrections and Task Force Seminar" will mainly involve group discussion, according to Dr. Charles Raith, co-chairman of the force.

In opening remarks to a group of about 30, Raith pointed to the lack of "any real system or true coordination" in correction and rehabilitation work.

Speaking briefly on county jails, he said, "Many of these jails can only be described as dehumanizing. Facilities for female offenders are especially inadequate."

Pennsylvania has 70 county jails, he noted, 13 of which are considered prisons. A total of 6,684 persons are confined on an average day.

He asked for a redefinition of jails, questioning whether they were for "custody and punishment, retribution and revenge, or rehabilitation and reintegration into society."

"Too frequently," added Raith, a faculty member at Albright College, "while extensive lip service is paid to the rehabilitation aspect, the most popular view supports the storage and housing of offenders to get the criminals off the street."

John Dougherty, chief probation and parole officer in Berks County, warned the group of an "apathetic attitude" creeping into corrections.

He called this "inexcusable" — and we should know better.

The task force member noted county commissioners too often ignore reports and recommendations made by prison inspectors.

"Who suffers?" charged Dougherty. "The men and women who we are charged with."

Since county jails receive no direct state subsidies, he continued.

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tended local officials are "talking out of both sides of their mouth" when they ask for both state monies and local autonomy.

Stewart Werner, deputy commissioner of corrections, stressed the need for "a more accountable job" of screening persons entering rehabilitation programs.

"You know, as well as I do, there are too many people who do not belong with us," said Werner. "And there are too many people on the streets that belong under 24-hour control."

He emphasized officials should evaluate "what the jail can perform in terms of its mission," and contended "a great universe of probation and parole" exists.

The seminar was tagged with a four-pronged purpose:

— To promote a general understanding with phases and responsibilities of those involved in correctional and probational areas.

— To secure better methods of coping with present rehabilitation problems.

— To seek means of implementing innovations.

— To define capabilities and limitations of obtaining federal funds through the Governor's Justice Commission.

A morning meeting today will be concerned with fiscal guidelines. Speakers slated are Warren Smith, co-chairman of the task force, and Thomas Berard, assistant director of the commission.

Burglary crackdown continues

LEHINGTON — State Police reported Sunday they are continuing their investigation of a \$2,100 burglary at Towamensing Trails, a newly-developed resort in the Western Poconos.

Police reported two all-terrain vehicles were taken from a newly-constructed sales and rental shop of the resort. One of the vehicles was valued at \$1,600 and the other at \$500.

Towamensing Trails is located about nine miles north of Jim Thorpe on Route 903. Co-owners of the establishment are Joseph Vangri, Box 73, White Haven, and Charles Ragan, 2650 Beach St., Hatfield.

Entry was made sometime between April 15 and 16, police said.

The Carbon County resort, which is also developing cottages and other housing units, opened about one year ago.

Lottery winnings long time coming

Dow Jones-Ohaway News Service
HARRISBURG — If you have a winning ticket in the Pennsylvania Lottery it might not be worth the trouble it will take to collect the money.

It seems that the lottery officials are anxious to take your money but not so quick to pay it off if you win.

Checks were mailed Thursday to the winners in the March 15 drawing who have validated their winners at liquor stores throughout the state.

According to lottery officials, it takes a week to collect all the validations from the liquor stores, while it only takes one day to collect all the tickets on Tuesday throughout the state.

After the validations are in Harrisburg, the sheets are tallied, the payments are approved and the checks are issued. Simple, isn't it?

Not quite, sending the checks through the mails may or may not be legal, or as a lottery official put it: "We're sending them through the mail. Let's put it that way."

Asked if the checks were being sent registered mail he answered: "Why should they? Who's going to cash a check without absolute proof of identification?"

According to the official the state is guaranteeing an average of 45 per cent returns on all revenues in the lot

tery pool. He added that the returns for one week might be out of line with the figure, but that if the average over the year is less than 45 per cent a special drawing will be made to bring payments up to the promised figure.

Of the loser who was involved in the drawing that only returns 20 per cent he said "he just have to invest another 30 cents to find out if he was a winner or not, but that will take one year because we won't know until after then whether we met our obligations or not."

Don't be too confused if you go the liquor store to see what ever happened to your tickets that won and you never got paid for.

While the lottery officials say they are mailing out the checks, at least one winner didn't find it that simple.

Norman Swope of Washingtonville validated his \$10 winner in the March 20 drawing, waited a couple of weeks and went back to see what the holdup was.

He was told that the state had not made provisions for the payment of small claims because of the illegality of sending lottery monies through the mails.

Officials say this isn't so and insist they are mailing the money. Postal Service officials have a different opinion. "If they mail the money they are liable to arrest," a spokesman said this morning.



Baseball

American League

Sunday's results

Milwaukee at Cleveland (2, ppd, rain)
 Baltimore at New York (1, ppd, rain)
 New York at Baltimore (2nd, ppd, rain)
 Boston at Detroit (ppd, rain)
 Minnesota at Oakland 2
 Texas 5 California 1
 Kansas City 2 Chicago 1 (1st, 10
 innings)
 Kansas City at Chicago 3 (2nd, 10
 innings)

Saturday's results

Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 3, Boston 2
 Kansas City 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings
 Oakland 4, Minnesota 3, 11 innings
 California 1, Texas 0
 New York at Baltimore, pp, rain

| East | W | L | Pct. | Gb |
|-----------|---|---|-------|----|
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| New York | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |

| West | W | L | Pct. | Gb |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Kansas City | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| California | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Texas | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 0 | 2 | .000 | 3 |

Today's probable pitchers

New York (Peterson 15-13) at
 Baltimore (Machally 21-51), 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Hargan 1-11 or Corbitt 7-6)
 at Boston (Culp 14-16) 11 a.m.

Tuesday's games

Kansas City at Oakland (night)
 Minnesota at California (night)
 Texas at Chicago (night)
 Detroit at Baltimore (night)
 Milwaukee at New York (night)
 Cleveland at Boston

National League

Sunday's results

Pittsburgh 2, New York 0
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 4 Philadelphia 0
 Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco 10 Houston 6
 Atlanta 5 San Diego 1 (1st)
 San Diego 3 Atlanta 0 (2nd)

Saturday's results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
 Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 1
 San Francisco 5, Houston 0
 San Diego 6 Atlanta 5

| East | W | L | Pct. | Gb |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Montreal | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| New York | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Boston | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |

| West | W | L | Pct. | Gb |
|---------------|---|---|-------|----|
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| San Diego | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 |

Today's probable pitchers

St. Louis (Cleveland 12-17) at
 Philadelphia (Fryman 10-7), 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Singer 10-12 or Osteen 11-1)
 at Atlanta (Singer 6-8), 8 p.m.
 San Francisco (Cumberland 9-6) at
 Houston (Dierker 12-6), 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games

New York at Montreal (night)
 Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
 Los Angeles at Atlanta (night)
 Houston at Cincinnati (night)
 San Francisco at San Diego (night)

International League

Sunday's results

Syracuse at Charleston (ppd, rain)
 Richmond 8 Toledo 6
 Rochester 7 Peninsula 6
 Tidewater & Louisville 5 (1st, 7 innings)
 Tidewater 8 Louisville 5 (2nd, 7
 innings)

| East | W | L | Pct. | Gb |
|------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Tidewater | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Syracuse | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Peninsula | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Toledo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Richmond | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Rochester | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Charleston | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Louisville | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

AMERICAN ASSN.

Sunday's results

Wichita 5, Oklahoma City 1
 Denver 4, Evansville 3 (1st game)
 Evansville 5, Denver 2 (2nd game)
 Indianapolis 4, Omaha 3 (1st game)
 Indianapolis 3, Omaha 1 (2nd game)

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Playoff standings

Sunday's results
 New York 106, Boston 105
 Milwaukee 114, Los Angeles 88

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Final

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---------|
| New York | 2 | 0 1.000 |
| Boston | 0 | 2 .000 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Final

| W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|--------|
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 .500 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 2 .500 |

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Playoff standings

Sunday's results
 No games scheduled
 Saturday's results
 Virginia 115, New York 105
 Utah 108, Indiana 100

EASTERN DIVISION

Final

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---------|
| Virginia | 0 | 2 1.000 |
| New York | 0 | 2 .000 |

WESTERN DIVISION

Final

| W | L | Pct. |
|---------|---|---------|
| Utah | 0 | 1 1.000 |
| Indiana | 0 | 1 .000 |

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff standings

Sunday's results
 St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1
 New York 3, Chicago 2

Series "A"

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---------|
| X-Boston | 4 | 1 18 16 |
| Toronto | 1 | 4 10 16 |

Series "B"

| W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---------|
| X-St. Louis | 4 | 3 19 19 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 4 19 19 |

Series "C"

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|-------|
| New York | 1 | 0 1 1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 1 1 1 |

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sunday's results

Charlotte 4, Syracuse 1
 Final series

| W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---------|
| Charlotte | 3 | 0 12 12 |
| Syracuse | 0 | 3 12 12 |

Today's sports

Baseball

Scholarship
 Pocono Central Catholic at Watkins
 Pottsville
 Western Wayne at Delaware Valley
 Honesdale at North Pocono
 Forest City at Damascus
 Pen Argil at North Pocono

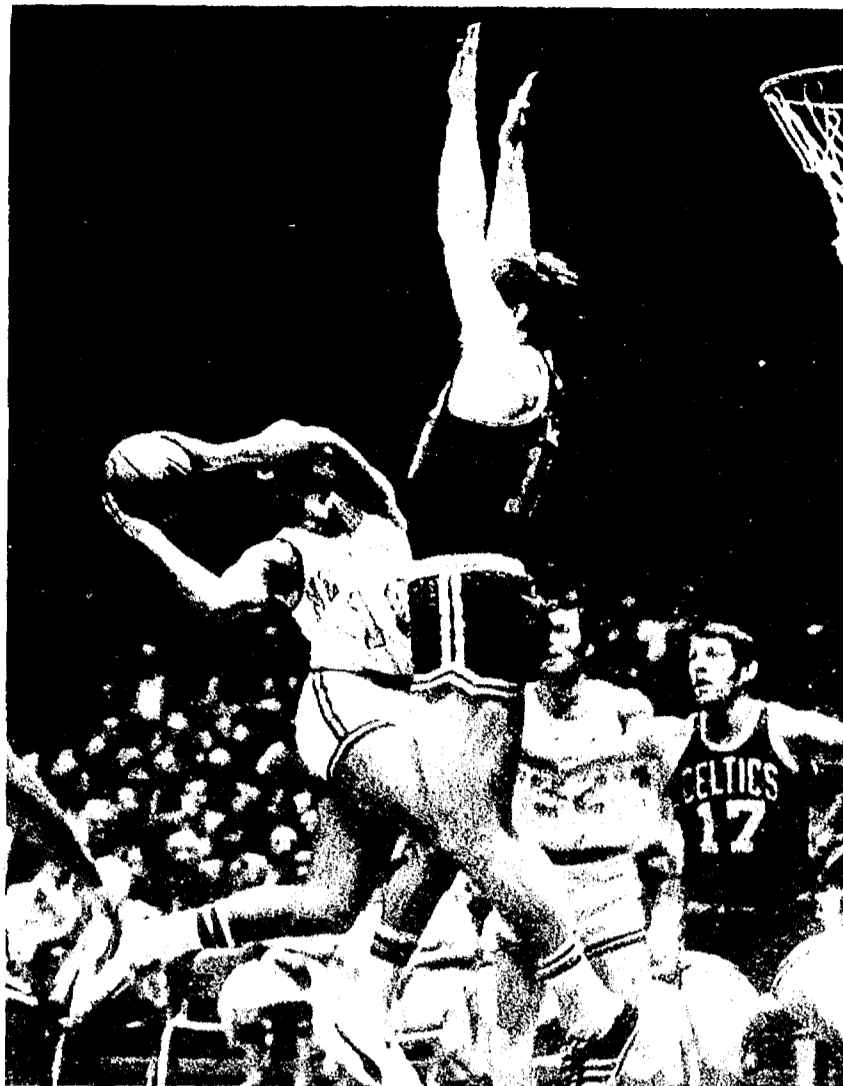
TRACK

Scholarship
 Notre Dame, Green Pond, at Whitehall
 Salisbury at Bangor

GOLF

Scholarship
 Nazareth at Hellsboro
 Pen Argil at Wilson
 Pocono Mountain at Southern Lehigh
 Parkland at East Stroudsburg
 Collegiate
 Montclair, Paterson at ESSC

Knicks open up 2-0 margin with victory over Boston



Walt Frazier (10) of the New York Knicks runs into Boston's Dave Cowens as he drives for the basket during first quarter action in their NBA playoff game Sunday. Looking on are John Havlicek (17) of the Celtics and Jerry Lucas (32) of the Knicks. (UPI Wirephoto)

Frazier ignites victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier came off the bench to score nine points in the fourth quarter to lead the New York Knicks to a 106-105 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday afternoon and a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference Playoff finals.

Frazier, however, was almost the goat when he missed a foul shot with 10 seconds remaining and New York leading, 106-105, but John Havlicek missed a desperation 20-footer at the buzzer.

New York, winner by 22 points over Boston in the series opener, won its fifth consecutive playoff game with the help of a balanced attack.

Dave DeBusschere, who gave New York the winning margin at 106-103 with a basket from the key and 21 seconds remaining in the game, led the Knicks with 24 points. Jerry Lucas tallied 22 for the Knicks and Bill Bradley and Frazier had 18 apiece.

Havlicek led all scorers with 29 points. Jo Jo White added 23 for Boston and Steve Kuberski had 16.

Tremendous action was packed into the last quarter. Frazier, benched with a minute and a half gone in the second quarter after picking up his fourth foul, did not re-enter the game until there was a minute gone in the fourth quarter. The brilliant New York guard then hit his first three shots to give the Knicks a 92-87 lead. Frazier later sank three foul shots that put New York in front, 99-95.

Boston never could catch up. Kuberski's basket with five minutes to go pulled Boston to within 99-97, with 40 seconds to go White's basket pushed the Celtics to within one point at 104-103.

DeBusschere then came out of a scramble under the Knick basket to loft a one-hander for that 106-103 margin.

The Knicks, who ran up a 17-point halftime margin in the opening game at Boston, gained only a three-point intermission edge at 55-52 Sunday. It took two baskets by Dean Meminger in the final 36 seconds of the second quarter to provide that lead.

New York was hampered by Earl Monroe picking up his third foul with 5:55 to go in the first quarter and Frazier taking his fourth personal early in the second period. Coach Red Holzman then benched his two starting guards for the remainder of the half. DeBusschere had 12 rebounds in the first half and 17 for the game as the Knicks continued to march Boston's power under the boards. It was Meminger, however, who provided the spark during Frazier's absence. Averaging 2.4 points for the first seven games of the playoffs, Meminger tallied 12 for the game.

The third game will be played in Boston Wednesday night and the Knicks can wrap up three series in New York Friday night.

Boston (105) G F T New York (106) G F T
 Havlicek 9 11 13 29 Bradley 10 10 20 24
 Sanders 0 0 1 0 DeBusschere 10 10 20 24
 Cowens 5 5 7 15 Lucas 8 8 12 22
 Chonky 4 2 3 10 Frazier 6 6 9 16
 White 8 7 7 23 Monroe 2 2 3 6
 Kuberski 7 2 4 16 Barnett 1 0 0 2
 Nelson 4 1 2 9 Jackson 1 0 2 4
 Williams 0 0 0 0
 Totals 37 31 40 105 Totals 37 31 40 106

New York 31 29 32-106
 Personal Fouls: Chandler 5, Cowens 5, Havlicek 3, Kuberski 4, Sanders 1, White 5, Williams 1, Barnett 1, Bradley 3, DeBusschere 3, Frazier 4, Jackson 2, Lucas 3, Meminger 3, White 1, Monroe 2, Totals 40 fouls. Boston 24, New York 24. Att. 19,596.



Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago watches shot by St. Louis' Kevin O'Shea slide into goal mouth Sunday and give Blues 2-1 victory and berth in National Hockey League semi-finals. (UPI Wirephoto)

Giacomin holds off Hawks to preserve N.Y. victory

CHICAGO (UPI)—Goalie Ed Giacomin stood off a pressured attack by the Chicago Black Hawks in the last eight minutes Sunday night to save a 3-2 win for the New York Rangers in the opening game of a Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The victory duplicated a Ranger performance at Chicago ice in last year's semifinals

when the Rangers beat the Hawks in overtime in the opener.

But the Hawks nearly pulled this game out. Giacomin had a 3-0 shutout working until less than eight minutes remaining and then it took a break to help Chicago to its first goal.

Stan Mikita, Jerry Korab and Cliff Koroll were trying to

maneuver into position for a shot on the Ranger net and Koroll fired a pass across the goal mouth. The puck hit Bruce MacGregor's stick and bounced into the net for the Chicago score, averting what might have been the first shutout of the Black Hawks in a record 199 games.

With the danger of a shutout gone, the Hawks put on their most sustained attack of the game and 2:10 later Chris Bordeleau tipped in a long shot by Doug Jarrett to pull Chicago within a goal of the lead.

Thereafter, the Hawks kept the pressure on, pulling goalie Tony Esposito for the last 30 seconds but couldn't get the puck past Giacomin, who was knocked out briefly with 1:25 left to play in a pileup at the edge of the Ranger net.

Ted Irvine got the Rangers off in front when he got a goal mouth pass from MacGregor and flicked a short shot off Esposito's skate.

Score by Period
 St. Louis 1
 Minnesota 0
 First period—St. Louis, Sabourin 12:05.
 Second period—St. Louis, Burns 13:30.
 Third period—St. Louis, Burns 13:30.
 Overtime—St. Louis, O'Shea 10:07.
 Shots on goal:
 St. Louis 9
 Minnesota 8
 Goals: Burns 1, Burns 2, Burns 3, Burns 4, Burns 5, Burns 6, Burns 7, Burns 8, Burns 9, Burns 10, Burns 11, Burns 12, Burns 13, Burns 14, Burns 15, Burns 16, Burns 17, Burns 18, Burns 19, Burns 20, Burns 21, Burns 22, Burns 23, Burns 24, Burns 25, Burns 26, Burns 27, Burns 28, Burns 29, Burns 30, Burns 31, Burns 32, Burns 33, Burns 34, Burns 35, Burns 36, Burns 37, Burns 38, Burns 39, Burns 40, Burns 41, Burns 42, Burns 43, Burns 44, Burns 45, Burns 46, Burns 47, Burns 48, Burns 49, Burns 50, Burns 51, Burns 52, Burns 53, Burns 54, Burns 55, Burns 56, Burns 57, Burns 58, Burns 59, Burns 60, Burns 61, Burns 62, Burns 63, Burns 64, Burns 65, Burns 66, Burns 67, Burns 68, Burns 69, Burns 70, Burns 71, Burns 72, Burns 73, Burns 74, Burns 75, Burns 76, Burns 77, Burns 78, Burns 79, Burns 80, Burns 81, Burns 82, Burns 83, Burns 84, Burns 85, Burns 86, Burns 87, Burns 88, Burns 89, Burns 90, Burns 91, Burns 92, Burns 93, Burns 94, Burns 95, Burns 96, Burns 97, Burns 98, Burns 99, Burns 100, Burns 101, Burns 102, Burns 103, Burns 104, Burns 105, Burns 106, Burns 107, Burns 108, Burns 109, Burns 110, Burns 111, Burns 112, Burns 113, Burns 114, Burns 115, Burns 116, Burns 117, Burns 118, Burns 119, Burns 120, Burns 121, Burns 122, Burns 123, Burns 124, Burns 125, Burns 126, Burns 127, Burns 128, Burns 129, Burns 130, Burns 131, Burns 132, Burns 133, Burns 134, Burns 135, Burns 136, Burns 137, Burns 138, Burns 139, Burns 140, Burns 141, Burns 142, Burns 143, Burns 144, Burns 145, Burns 146, Burns 147, Burns 148, Burns 149, Burns 150, Burns 151, Burns 152, Burns 153, Burns 154, Burns 155, Burns 156, Burns 157, Burns 158, Burns 159, Burns 160, Burns 161, Burns 162, Burns 163, Burns 164, Burns 165, Burns 166, Burns 167, Burns 168, Burns 169, Burns 170, Burns 171, Burns 172, Burns 173, Burns 174, Burns 175, Burns 176, Burns 177, Burns 178, Burns 179, Burns 180, Burns 181, Burns 182, Burns 183, Burns 184, Burns 185, Burns 186, Burns 187, Burns 188, Burns 189, Burns 190, Burns 191, 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Burns 647, Burns 648, Burns 649, Burns 650, Burns 651, Burns 652, Burns 653, Burns 654, Burns 655, Burns 656, Burns 657, Burns 658,



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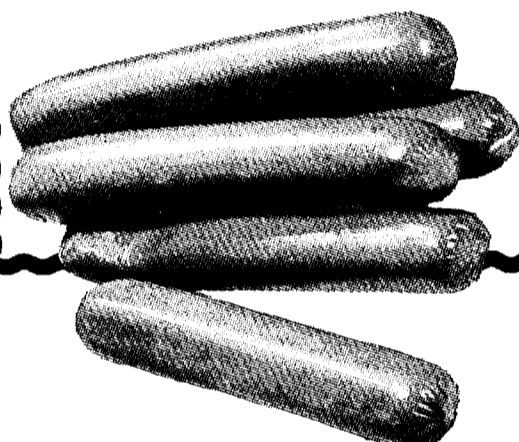
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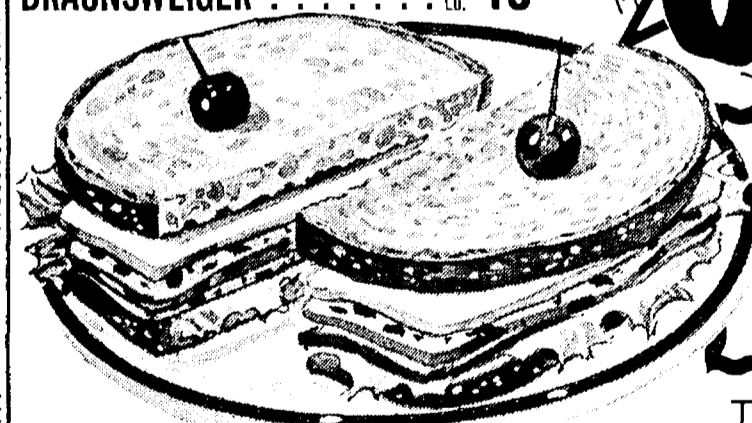
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FRESH STORE SLICED GERMAN BALONEY Lb. 79¢

OUR OWN STORE SLICED BAKED HAM 1/2 Lb. 69¢

ANY SIZE PIECE BRAUNSWEIGER Lb. 49¢



ROYAL GELATINS

3-OZ. PKGS. ALL FLAVORS

649¢

LEO'S LUNCHEON MEATS

3 for \$1

FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

79¢

PILLSBURY NEW

BUNDT CAKE MIXES

79¢

MRS. GRASS SOUP MIXES

4 for \$1

SUNBEAM RITE-DIET BREAD

3 for \$1

I.G.A. FRANK or HAMBURG ROLLS

4 for \$1

I.G.A. SLICED WHITE BREAD

5 for \$1

TASTY RED RIPE TOMATOES

CELLO PAK EACH ...

24¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS 3 for 39¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET, TASTY NAVAL ORANGES Doz. 68¢

FREE 1 lb. bag of CARROTS with your purchase of 10 lb. bag of POTATOES with Coupon

FRESH, NUTRITIOUS LEHIGH VALLEY SKIM MILK

1/2 Gal. Carton

58¢



FROM LEHIGH VALLEY ... LE-HI-LO TASTY ICE MILK

1/2 Gallon Only ...

79¢

KEYSTONE CHEESE

POPCORN 12 Oz. 49¢

STALEY TWIN PAK 12-OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP ... 39¢

SALADA 10 PACK ICE TEA MIX ... 69¢

PIK NIK 3-LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER ... 99¢

SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD 22-OZ. CAN \$1.49

SEA MIST AMMONIA 46 OZ. JUG 39¢



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Off-Track Betting look over four locations once occupied by defunct Weber & Heilbroner men's clothing stores. Where you once bought your shirt you now can lose it.

Richard Burton doesn't sink all his cash into diamonds for Liz. He's an investor in Eugenie Leontovich's Off Bdw. play, "Anna K." It premieres April 30 at the Actors Playhouse, Greenwich Village.

Bandwagon effects: Milton Katsalas won the Goldie Hawn-starring "Butterflies Are Free" film-directing job on the basis of the delightful effervescence he fizzed into his Bdw. director; and now gets "40 Carats" on the effervescent backwash of his effectiveness with the imminent Butterflies-flick. Have another survey: Vietnam GIs prefer big sports stars to the entertainers they get. Mightily few showbiz big shots bother.

Female impressionist Jim Bailey impresses the Copa staff as letting success go right to his mouth. "The Godfather" producer Al Ruddy's separation has taken on a new tangent: his estranged wife noticed the Godpop's huge grosses and now demands a bigger slice of Al's 8 per cent of that hit. At the Casino Russe, Salvador Dali introduced the Pekinese pup in his arms to host Dmitri

Poll as "my Far Eastern advisor" ... Charlton Heston will remake Jack London's old Gable-hit, "Call of the Wild." In Finland ... Cosmo ed Helen Wily Brown says she has a three-years-long list of male centerfold-nude volunteers. All actors. Silly situation which actually has made Hurt Reynolds famous. Not for acting.

The Chi. grid star Gale Sayers expect another cub ... Hilly Kristal peddled his Greenwich Village cafe to the Dubrovniks, Yugoslav restaurateurs ... Another cafe bit the recession dust: the Apartment on 2nd Ave. folded ... One positive rule kept the Nixon-Chinese junket staff frustrated: "Hands off females!"

Where does Milton Berle get his persuasive comicality dressed in ladies duds? Producers of The Jewel Box, female-impersonators revue (now in Mineola) claim he used to drop by often to study its swish ... Fifi D'Orsay once extracted expensive gifts from male admirers. She's now picking up even more lecturing to women's clubs between "Follies" shows ... Baseball great Hank Greenberg proved the Copa crowd hasn't forgotten: Hank won a sincere standing ovation when introduced.

Selma Diamond was asked

to say a few words at the Plaza 9 Music Hall opening of "Thief of Bagdad." No could do, Selma insisted, "I rehearse all my ad libs," then didn't stop yakking for five minutes ... John Lindsay gets booned all over N.Y. City, sometimes when he isn't even there — such as when eafe comics mention his name ... Harry James' band will play Roseland Ballroom April 21. Plays there every 33 years — booked there last in '39.

Hollywood's Lynn Bari and her Dr. Nathan Rieckles amputated their marriage ... Princess Anne's family wishes she'd get back on a horse and stay in Olympics shape. She scared them when she sped 160 kilometers an hour with champ driver Jackie Stewart during a recent Silverstone Race ... Florence Henderson's buying a H'wood home but keeping her Central Park South flat here ... She's making personal appearances — with her four children ... French chauvinists are boofing about British invasion of the economy. One English brewery now owns 20 Paris pubs.

Desperation for comic material has Jan Murray's act now consisting of funny things that happened to Henry Youngman, Shecky Greene and Buddy Hackett ... Not so lasting a notion: Peter Lind Hayes' postwar act leaned

mostly on the late Joe Frisco's material — while Pete didn't build a personal comic image ... Mayor Lindsay's old pub-relations whiz, Harry O'Donnell, is sought to tend the Nixon reelection drive, but Harry's city pension is uppermost in his plans. Will do it if he doesn't have to abandon his cash future on a leave of absence.

Tennessee Williams was told by his doctor to rest his elbow. Tenn. replied, "I'll drink to that, too." ... Small claims: 300-lb. singer Julie De John at the Copa says she's the first in history who can hit a high-C with a candy bar in her kisser ... Nixon pals Lester & Lilian Bradshaw of Forest Hills just rec'd their favorite 30th anniversary gift: a congrats letter from the Prez.

Many a fine charity has to beg big stars to appear to help raise money but not Lana Turner: the sweater kid got interested first in Phoenix House and then offered her services. She'll appear June 5 at the Roseland Ballroom "Fabulous 40s for Phoenix House," along with several other vivid volunteers — Joan Crawford, Lena Horne and Jeanne Crain.

Playwright Jane Trahey has an improbable Bdw. dream: Her "Ring Around the Bathub" opens April 26 at the Martin Beck — without a single four-letter word, no sex, no smut.

The Oscar went to Chaplin for his "humanity" among more richly deserving elements of his career: sometime ago Chaplin told his son, Sydney, he could sell off Charlie's old silent films. Sydney mortgaged his Paris home and everything else to finance the project. When word got round the films finally would be available, multi-million dollar offers went straight to Chaplin Sr. — who then bypassed his son, who lost his home and savings. Or so Sydney tells the story ... Humanity, eh?



Teen Forum

Places too frequently

BROKEN DATE: (Q.) This girl is mean. She has been that way ever since I've known her, and that's three years.

Today, for instance, we were planning to go skating with her at 1 p.m. She came by my house at 12:30. I was still eating, and asked if she could wait about 15 minutes.

She said O.K. But when I got to her house at 12:45 she and her mother had already gone in the car. They went off and left me and my girl friend too. This kind of thing is always happening.

Left Behind in Indiana.

(A.) You may depend on her mother to take you places too frequently.

Do your mother and your other friend's mother do their share of the taking, or do you go with this girl's mother all or most of the time?

If all three mothers do share fairly in the entertaining and transportation, level with the girl in a heart-to-heart talk. Let her know you don't like to be mistreated.

After that, if she keeps giving you the treatment, drop her.

"TRYOUT": (Q.) I am a teenage girl. I have tried sex, but I have no feeling. Is there anything wrong with me? What should I do? I want to find out what I'm missing.

Disappointed in Missouri

(A.) A wise girl doesn't try out sex just as she would a new pizza recipe or a new hair style. It is more personal.

Sex just for its own sake can in fact be repulsive and damaging for a girl your age.

Do not worry. There is nothing wrong with you. But do not try again now. Wait until you are older, and until you find someone you love and can marry. Even then, you may take a long time to respond fully. But when you do it will be deep and beautiful.

KISS CLASH: (Q.) My boy friend broke up with me. When he did he gave me some advice. He told me that I should really learn how to kiss, because kissing me was like kissing a dead wall.

We are still friendly, and the other day he told me that some time he would have to teach me to kiss. He said he could tell he was the first boy I ever kissed.

That is right, but I am 15½ and think it's about time I knew how, don't you?

Do you think I'm retarded, or that it was just that I didn't like him that much?

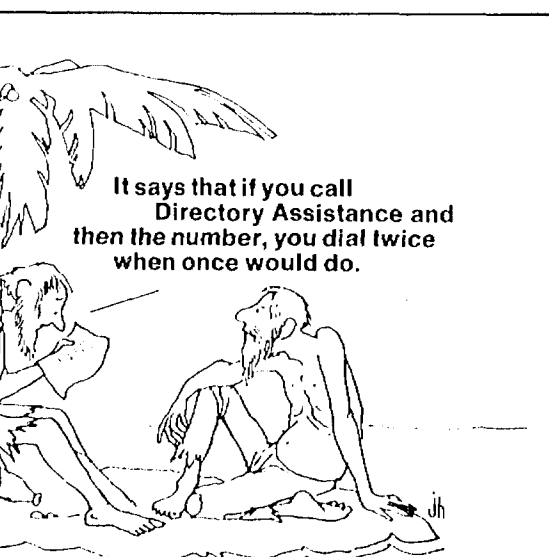
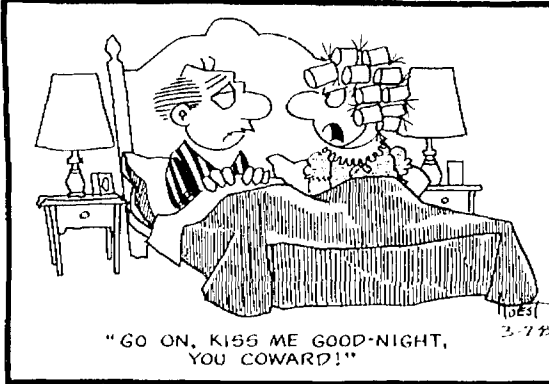
Dead Lips (?) in Indiana

(A.) Kissing is not necessarily an innate ability. Most of us learn to kiss more warmly and interestingly through practice. But being interested in the person being kissed helps, just as being interested helps in any type of learning.

It really sounds as if you don't feel warmly enough toward this specific boy to want to kiss him convincingly. Some other boy you might do real well with.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

THE LOCKHORNS



Save time — check the phone book first.



Why a \$2,000 Volkswagen* costs a lot less than any other \$2,000 car.

Listen to the logic:
Give or take a few dollars, most new economy cars are priced just about the same these days.

Around \$2,000.

But come trade-in time, a weird thing happens. Some are worth more to you than others.

And based on what's happened in the past, after 3 or 4 years, not one is worth more cash than you-know-who.

The Volkswagen Beetle.

So the real price you pay for a car is the difference between what you pay now and what you get back later, when you sell it.

Anyhow, take a good look at the chart on the right.

And please be careful.

It's one thing to say today, "I just

bought the lowest-priced car in town."

It's another thing tomorrow to say, "I just sold the lowest-priced car in town."

| Who lost the least? | Depreciation, January, 1972 |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| | -\$814 |
| | -\$812 |
| | -\$736 |
| | -\$723 |
| | -\$686 |
| | -\$449 |

*1972 Volkswagen Sedan has suggested retail price of \$2,000. Excludes taxes and other dealer charges. Excludes optional equipment. Based on 1971 NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Edition, Jan. 1, 1972.

WISS VOLKSWAGEN
Rt. 611 North of Shopping Center
Stroudsburg



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MAIN OFFICE: WILKES-BARRE, PA.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION - MARCH 31, 1972

| | March 31, 1972 | March 31, 1971 |
|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and due from banks | \$ 36,082,275.61 | \$ 31,342,282.74 |
| United States Treasury securities | 22,390,705.26 | 22,361,687.49 |
| Securities of other U.S. Government agencies | 2,750,637.68 | 1,049,781.25 |
| Obligations of States & political subdivisions | 27,066,867.15 | 20,587,630.85 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 396,400.00 | 349,750.00 |
| Other securities | 177,056.75 | 137,056.75 |
| Federal funds sold | 9,750,000.00 | 15,100,000.00 |
| Loans | 158,989,578.88 | 134,276,589.29 |
| Bank premises | 5,752,328.65 | 3,866,013.14 |
| Furniture, fixtures and equipment | 2,457,521.77 | 1,671,085.39 |
| Other real estate owned | 39,622.03 | -0- |
| Accrued income receivable | 1,340,249.18 | 1,203,092.60 |
| Other assets | 437,678.19 | 430,854.97 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$267,630,921.15 | \$232,375,824.47 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Demand deposits | \$ 90,800,808.70 | \$ 82,356,406.67 |
| Savings deposits | 86,061,568.55 | 73,247,623.09 |
| Time deposits | 47,752,648.69 | 40,892,986.51 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$224,615,025.94 | \$196,497,016.27 |
| Dividends payable | 246,340.00 | 152,460.00 |
| Federal funds purchased | 10,950,000.00 | 10,750,000.00 |
| Deferred credits — | | |
| Federal Reserve and other banks | 5,250,005.12 | 1,902,233.43 |
| Accrued tax liability | 386,254.49 | 530,958.44 |
| Accrued interest on deposits | 692,766.42 | 533,827.45 |
| Accrued expenses | 330,566.96 | 231,128.38 |
| Income collected but not earned | 3,900,526.90 | 3,028,145.05 |
| Other liabilities | 231,433.45 | 139,550.60 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$246,602,919.28 | \$213,765,319.62 |
| Allowance for possible loan losses | \$ 2,563,886.38 | \$ 2,504,231.42 |
| Capital stock — Common; Par \$10 | \$ 4,926,800.00 | \$ 4,588,000.00 |
| Shares authorized and outstanding | 492,680 | 458,800 |
| Surplus | 8,286,400.00 | 7,070,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 5,250,915.49 | 4,448,273.43 |
| Total Capital Accounts | \$ 18,464,115.49 | \$ 16,106,273.43 |
| Total Liabilities, Reserves & Capital | \$267,630,921.15 | \$232,375,824.47 |
| NOTE: The 1971 statement includes the figures of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, which was merged as of September 10, 1971. | | |
| Charter Number 30 • Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation | | |

Thomas H. Kiley, Chairman of the Board
Horace E. Kramer, President

POCONO MOUNTAINS AREA

STROUDSBURG OFFICE
639 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE
North 9th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

BLAKESLEE OFFICE
Route No. 115
Blakeslee, Pa.

BUSHKILL OFFICE
Bushkill, Pa.

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Joseph A. Lisicky, Vice President
Virginia H. Masters, Vice President & Trust Officer
Donald V. Dimmick, Vice President
Frederick D. Slutter, Vice President
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Francis J. Somers, Assistant Cashier
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Raymond Price, Jr.
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Ralph G. Tunn
William S. Wyckoff

Dow Jones Offaway News
Rene Verdon, the portly White House chef hired by Jacqueline Kennedy in 1962 and fired by Lady Bird Johnson in 1966, says he is only now fulfilling a dream.

"In the White House, I cooked for the most important people in the world," noted the Frenchman. "But it's the dream of every chef to open his own restaurant."

Verdon and a partner just reopened San Francisco's small, exclusive Le Trianon.

"I've gotten known in America in the most extraordinary way," remarked Nina Von Pallandt, astonished, obviously, that her well-publicized Mexican affair with Clifford Irving could make her an overnight singing success in this country.

And at New York's St. Regis Hotel, no less, where only four months ago vice president

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn peered from behind his apartment door, then admitted two newsmen for his first on-the-record interview with westerners in nearly a decade.

With smiles only for his wife Natalya Dmitrieva, 32, and their son Vermolai, 15 months, the ostracized Soviet novelist said: "You westerners cannot imagine my situation. I live in my own country. I write a novel about Russia. But it is as hard for me to gather material as it would be if I were writing about Polynesia."

Solzhenitsyn, trying to compile a set of historical novels on World War I, was to have received his 1970 Nobel Prize for literature from a representative of the Nobel committee.

But by week's end, the Soviet government confined to refuse to allow Nobel secretary Karl-Ragnar Gierow to enter Russia, which

Solzhenitsyn denounced as "shameful madness."

"Looking back from 80 years," confided Lowell Thomas, "I'd say it was rather silly to try to do so many things — except it's been so much fun." Ruddy from a skiing week end in Massachusetts, Thomas reminisced about his adventures as explorer, broadcaster, journalist, gold miner, troubador, rancher, and short-order cook to a birthday party of 100 guests in New York.

Among them: Eric Sloane, the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, humorist Harry Hirschfield, and Alan Hoover, son of the late President Herbert Hoover.

When they sang Happy Birthday and For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, Thomas responded: "I have three aversions in songs and you've now sung two of them. The third, if you're curious, is God Bless

America — unless Kate Smith is singing it."

The jaunty, splay-toed gait had given way to a halting shuffle, and the mummy mop of hair had turned white and wispy, but the graceful gestures of the figure descending the ramp at New York's Kennedy Airport were unmistakable. After a 20-year exile, Charlie Chaplin, 62, was back in the United States,

presumably without having interrogated about his "moral worth."

After settling into a suite at the Posh Plaza Hotel with his wife, Oona, the comedian's 10-day visit began in earnest with a "special gala" sponsored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

With New York City's highest cultural award in hand, Chaplin headed for Hollywood.



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Tonight . . . Be Italian

**ENJOY FABULOUS HOMEMADE
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS**

ONLY \$1.60

ALBINO'S

**280 Washington St.
E. Stroudsburg**

WE ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Gift for the candidate

Local artist Peter Cohen presents painting by Peter Salmon to Marjorie Farmer, candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention committed to Sen. George McGovern. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

McGovern committee sets art sale

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The McGovern for President Arts Committee will present a sale of paintings, graphics and ceramics today through Wednesday at the Deerhead Inn, Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The works of many well

known local artists, including Cohen, Ludwig, McCarthy, Ross, Rubin, Salmon and Strausser will be shown. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Monroe County McGovern for President campaign.

A party for the McGovern delegates will be held Wednesday night following the sale at the Inn. No admission will be charged and those attending will be entertained by some of the top jazz musicians in the East.

tend and meet the delegates, who will be committed to the McGovern candidacy in the April 25 primary.

1,800 lose electricity

BARTONSVILLE — Electrical power to about 1,800 customers of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in the Bartonsville area was interrupted for about 30 minutes Wednesday when safety equipment at the Tannersville substation malfunctioned.

A PPL spokesman said the interruption was believed caused by a faulty lighting arrestor which was described as being like "a big fuse." The unit was replaced and power was returned to the area at 2:50 p.m.

Customers in the Bartonsville, Tannersville, Henryville, Reeders, Scotrun and Stroudsburg R.D. 3 areas were the only subscribers affected by the outage.

The spokesman said maintenance crews would continue to patrol the lines as a precautionary measure.

Scholarship deadline

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has extended until May 31 the deadline for high school graduates to apply for state scholarship assistance.

The PHEAA said the extension was the result of eliminating the 800 requirement on Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Students who did not qualify before now have the opportunity to apply.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

KING CRAB \$3.45



Fine Foods and Spirits

CARRIAGE HOUSE


RESTAURANT

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Banquet & Party Facilities

C. L. U. SOCIAL CLUB
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS



From The Annals
Of King Neptune

Indoor Clambake

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd — NOON TO 5 P.M.

Choice Of Delicacies From The Deep
or Luscious Chicken

SPECIAL GUEST
MICHAEL JOHNSON

EXECUTIVE V.P. OF A.F.L.-C.I.O. — NOON TO 1:30 P.M.

TICKET DEADLINE APRIL 17th

1972 DUES DEADLINE APRIL 30th

DIAMOND JIM'S
Rt. 390 Mountainhome.
PHONE 595-2533
MON. THRU SAT.
4.30 TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

CINEMA WIND GAP 863-9192
NOW SHOWING 7 & 7:30

HORRIFYING

mark
of the
devil

rated V for violence
DUE TO THE HORRIFYING SCENES
NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT A
"STOMACH DISTRESS RAGGI"
Available for \$2.00 (if called)
*All AC's ADMITTED
PARENTAL ESCORTS ENCOURAGED

EL TORO

Yes . . . You Can Use Master Charge or BankAmericard

Luncheon Specials .. Served 11:30 To 2:00 P.M.

TODAY

BEEF & MACARONI CASSEROLE
SOUP AND SALAD \$1.25

BREADED VEAL CUTLET,
SPAGHETTI AND SALAD \$1.70

COME . . . JOIN THE FUN
HOUR OF THE BULL 4 TO 6

— PLUS —

Fabulous Dinner Specials . . . Plus Our Regular Favorites Every Evening.

BANQUET FACILITIES
AVAILABLE FOR UP TO
130 PEOPLE

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PHONE 421-8891

1/2 Mile North of Stroudsburg on Rt. 191, N. 5th Street

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Public Notices

RE: CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS entitled "United States of America, Plaintiff vs. 40.06 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, and Arthur G. Shurkin, Defendant."

A certain tract of land situated in the State of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, Borough of Delaware Water Gap, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a corner common to the lands of Bernard Shurkin, the lands of the Delaware Water Gap, the lands of an unknown owner, and the lands of Penn-Stroud Hotel Co., Inc., and at a point in the centerline of Alternate United States Highway Route Number 611, said point being the beginning of the first 8.18 feet line of land as described in a deed from Robert E. Smith, et al., to the said Bernard Shurkin, dated July 9, 1965, and filed for record in Deed Book 372, page 671 in the records of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and point being the centerline of the said Alternate United States Highway Route Number 611; thence, from said point of beginning and with the lands of the said Borough the following courses and distances:

1) North 63 degrees 27 minutes West 61 feet

2) North 73 degrees 45 minutes West 39 feet

3) North 55 degrees 31 minutes West 26 feet to a point in the centerline of the said Mountain Road, from the said Mountain Road to Lake Lenape; thence, continuing with the lands of the said Borough and with the centerline of the said Road to Lake Lenape

4) North 33 degrees 28 minutes West 39 feet

5) North 58 degrees 40 minutes West 61 feet

6) South 78 degrees 56 minutes West 182 feet

7) North 61 degrees 11 minutes West 59 feet

8) North 67 degrees 32 minutes West 88 feet to a point in the line of the lands of Shurkin, et al., thence, leaving the lands of the said Borough and with the lands of the said Shurkin, et al., and continuing with the centerline of the said Road to Lake Lenape

9) North 33 degrees 28 minutes West 39 feet

10) North 58 degrees 40 minutes West 61 feet

11) North 33 degrees 28 minutes West 39 feet

12) North 33 degrees 28 minutes West 39 feet

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1

MISSY & JR. SHORTS

New spring arrivals! Fantastic Early Bird savings on this season's shorts. Tremendous selection of solid and fancy denims. Zipper fly front in Jr. and Missy sizes. See them today at this pre-season saving! Sizes 6 - 14.

1.99
Special Purchase

Budget Shop, Main Floor

2

NEW SPRING KNIT TOPS

Today only! Visit our "On 2" shop where every spring knit shirt in our stock is reduced 25 per cent. All new spring styles in short and long sleeves. Don't miss this fantastic opportunity to save on fashion-right tops. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry in today!

SAVE
25%

"On 2" Shop, Second Floor

3

FLEET STREET RAINCOATS

Raincoats so pretty you'll pray for rain! Three attractive styles to choose from for one low price. Today only buy these fine coats for a fabulous low price! Sizes 8 - 18. Choose yours today and save.

19.99
Special Purchase

Better Coats, Second Floor

4

QUEEN CASUAL KNIT TOPS

Today only save over 2.00 on great looking spring knit tops. Plan to buy a few at this great savings. Many colors to choose from in popular patterns and styles. S-M-L.

3.99
Reg. 6.00

Better Sportswear, Second Floor

5

**SUPERVAL
SUPPORT HOSE**

Refresh your tired legs with a pair of superval support hose. Lycra and spandex construction gives you that extra support you need. Beigetone color in sizes 8½-9, 9½-10 and 10½-11. Slightly irregular. Save today!

1.39 ea.
3/3.99
Reg. 4.00 pr.

Hosiery Dept. Main Floor

6

**PALAZZO CANDLE
by COLONIAL**

Choose a beautiful, delicately scented Palazzo candle for your home. Richly colorful in shades of green, red, orange, black, pink, and blue. This 3" square candle simulates rare Italian Alabaster. 5" and 10" heights to choose from. Save up to 5.50 now!

3.00 &
5.50
Reg. 6. - 11.00

Gifts, Main Floor

7

**3-PIECE CAST IRON
FRYPAN SET**

Save 2.00 on a cast iron frypan set. Set includes 8½" pan, 8" pan, and 10½" pan. Ideal for all of your daily needs from breakfast to dinner. Buy this fine set today and save!

4.97
Open Stock Value 6.97

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8

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
TABLECLOTHS**

Save 20 per cent on any tablecloth in our fine stock. Sizes 52 x 52 to 60 x 108. Round and oval cloths, too. All styles and colors in prints, solids, vinyls, and soil-release cloths. Hurry in today only and save 20 per cent!

20%
Off
Marked Price

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9

DACRON BED PILLOWS

Choose a fine quality pillow at this great low price. Solid color ticking cover, resists matting, non-allergenic. Save 2.49 on each pillow you buy, so hurry in today. Buy a few at this low price!

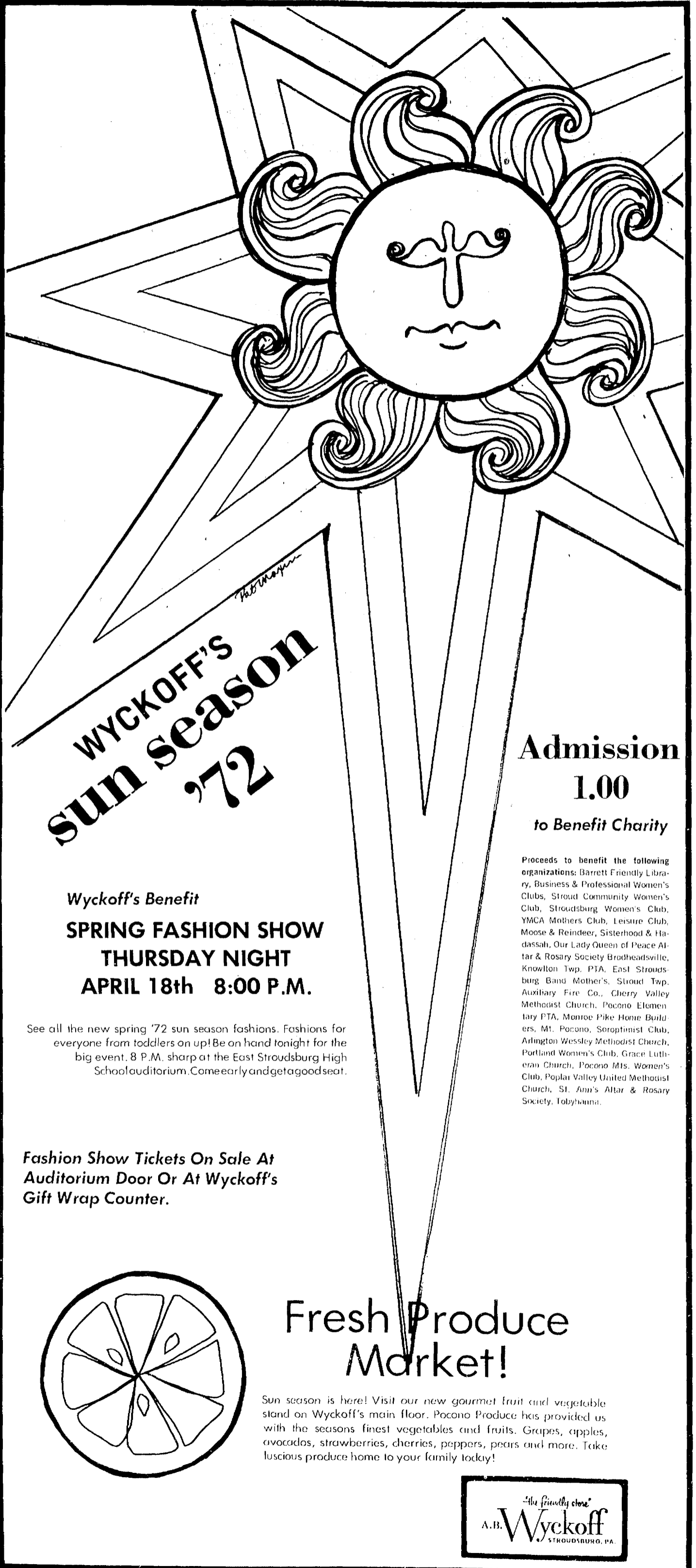
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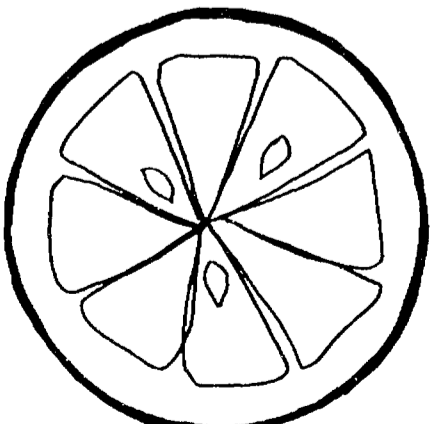


**WYCKOFF'S
SUN SEASON
'72**

**Wyckoff's Benefit
SPRING FASHION SHOW
THURSDAY NIGHT
APRIL 18th 8:00 P.M.**

See all the new spring '72 sun season fashions. Fashions for everyone from toddlers on up! Be on hand tonight for the big event. 8 P.M. sharp at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium. Come early and get a good seat.

**Fashion Show Tickets On Sale At
Auditorium Door Or At Wyckoff's
Gift Wrap Counter.**



**Fresh Produce
Market!**

Sun season is here! Visit our new gourmet fruit and vegetable stand on Wyckoff's main floor. Pocono Produce has provided us with the seasons finest vegetables and fruits. Grapes, apples, avocados, strawberries, cherries, peppers, pears and more. Take luscious produce home to your family today!

**Admission
1.00
to Benefit Charity**

Proceeds to benefit the following organizations: Barrett Friendly Library, Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Stroud Community Women's Club, Stroudsburg Women's Club, YMCA Mothers Club, Leisure Club, Moose & Reindeer, Sisterhood & Haddassah, Our Lady Queen of Peace Altar & Rosary Society Brodheadsville, Knowlton Twp. PTA, East Stroudsburg Band Mother's, Stroud Twp. Auxiliary Fire Co., Cherry Valley Methodist Church, Pocono Elementary PTA, Monroe Pike Home Builders, Mt. Pocono, Scroptimist Club, Arlington Wesley Methodist Church, Portland Women's Club, Grace Lutheran Church, Pocono Mts. Women's Club, Poplar Valley United Methodist Church, St. Ann's Altar & Rosary Society, Tobyhanna.

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